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TRIO OFFICIALLY JOIN SOCREDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The long-anticipated defection of three members of the legislature was completed today when Allan Williams, Garde Gardom and Dr. Pat McGee joined the Social Credit party.

Official joining was announced by opposition leader Bill Bennett at a news conference here.

The three had been sitting as Independents since leaving the Liberal party last May over a dispute about whether the Liberals and Socreds should form a coalition to oppose the New Democratic Party in the next provincial election.

David Anderson recently stepped down as Liberal leader, and was replaced by Gordon Gibson, because of the controversy the dispute had created.

All three MLAs joined Bennett on the rostrum in the board room of the Hotel Vancouver when their Social Credit membership was announced.

Bennett said the three had "always brought a measure of debate to the legislature . . . what we so desperately need now."

"As a new legislator I have a lot to learn from them," said Bennett. "I believe that the move they made today is significant for British Columbia."

Williams said that when he left the Liberal Party many had criticized him and called him an opportunist.

"I don't believe that opportunism is derogatory," said Williams. "I want you all to recognize that this province has great opportunity . . . that individual initiative and opportunity has made this province great."

NIP GRANT FOR DOGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Local dogs and cats soon will have a federally funded comfort station.

The small patch of grass and sand with a stone walkway near downtown Ottawa is to cost the federal Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) \$2,000, part of a \$300,000 federal grant.

Man Faces MDA Charge

A 30-year-old man was arrested Monday night after Greater Victoria police raided a room in a Gorge Road motel and seized a quantity of illicit drugs with a street value of approximately \$12,000.

Michael Francis Turpin, address not known, appeared in Victoria Provincial Court this morning charged with possession of a restricted drug, MDA, and the controlled drug methamphetamine, both for the purposes of trafficking.

He was remanded in custody to Wednesday for election of trial method and bail application. No plea was entered.

A police spokesman said members of the Victoria City Police, Colwood RCMP general investigation section, and the Joint Forces Operation raided a room in the Estrella Motel, 360 Gorge Road East, at 10:45 p.m.

JET CRASHES

BETRUT (AP) — A Hungarian liner with 60 persons reported aboard crashed into a shark-infested area of the Mediterranean off the Lebanese coast early today, and rescue workers said there appeared to be no survivors.

12% RISE SEEN FOR AIR FARES

Times News Services

OSLO — Air ticket prices fixed by members of the International Air Transport Association will go up by an average of 12 per cent next year, the IATA president said Monday.

Knut Hagrup told a news conference that increased fuel costs and inflation were the main reasons for higher fares. Traffic was expected to increase by eight per cent and it was on this assumption that IATA thought tickets would go up 12 per cent.

He said, however, that should traffic show a lesser increase and fuel prices continue to go up, the figure of 12 per cent would not be enough.

Hagrup was speaking after the association, which has 112 member airlines, opened its four-day annual conference here in the shadow of the world economic recession.

Knut Hammarskjold, IATA director-general, said the IATA traffic conference next month would consider ticket prices for supersonic flight but it was an open question whether governments would approve the agreed prices.

In Washington, meanwhile, nineteen international airlines — none of them Canadian — were fined \$655,000 Monday after they pleaded no contest to U.S. charges of giving illegal rebates on transatlantic fares to passengers and travel agents.

The no contest pleas, which under the law are considered as equivalent to guilty pleas, were made in U.S. district court in Brooklyn, N.Y. In addition, the airlines signed civil consent decrees forbidding them from engaging in similar practices in the future.

The airlines are Pan American, Trans World Airlines (TWA), Air France, Air India, Alitalia, British Airways, British Caledonian Airways, El Al, Iberia, Icelandic, Japan Air Lines, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Lufthansa, Olympic Airways, Pakistan International, Sabena, Scandinavian Airlines, Swiss Air and TAP Portuguese Airways.

Hotelmen outside Labatt's vow to stay until solution found



Hotelmen Picket Brewery: 'Get Gas, Beer Flowing'

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ontario's Nixon Quits Liberals

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon announced today that he has resigned as leader of the Ontario Liberal party.

Tremblay says the men will stay on the picket line "until we get our beer back."

"Beer might not be considered much of a necessity, but we think it is a very important industry and we think the working man has a right to his relaxation and his glass of beer and propane."

Tremblay says the hotelmen want the government to intervene in the two disputes and says they will stay on their picket line until a solution is found. He admits it may take a while to get the kind of intervention they are seeking, "but it takes awhile to go broke too."

The picket line has not affected operations at Labatt's.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Teamsters Union said Monday a new offer from the gas companies is being considered by the union and the one-week embargo of butane and propane gas to Nanaimo might be ended soon.

Gordie Grant of the Occidental Hotel in Nanaimo says he has been closed for five weeks, and earlier in the summer was closed for a total of 10 weeks.

The hotelmen say their argument isn't really with Labatt's — it was just a good place to set up their information line and to make their point.

Their argument is with the members of the brewery workers union who deliver beer to hotels and who have now been on strike against the main distributors since late-August.

If the brewery themselves

attempt to deliver to hotels previously served by the distribution companies, the brewery would be open to picketing.

The propane strike, now in

mediation, looks as if it may

be over before the beer strike,

but still most of the hotel

pubs, where the revenue

comes from, would be shut

down.

Most, but not all, of the resulting deficit in the federal

oil import subsidy program

will be covered by the revenues

from the federal gasoline

excise tax of 10 cents a gallon

announced in the June

budget.

The estimated excise tax

revenues for the July to

March 31 period are \$350-

million — a sum previously

expected to allow the eastern

Canada oil subsidy program

to break even.

But as a result of the 10 per

cent (OPEC) increase, a deficit

of some \$70-million will

remain at the end of the fiscal

year, even after the gasoline

excise tax revenues are con-

sidered, the energy depart-

ment estimates.

The deficit will have to be

covered by other federal tax

revenues, unless the govern-

ment decides to increase the

federal gasoline excise tax to

try to make up the difference.

Energy department officials

noted that under the current

domestic oil pricing agree-

ment, the single Canadian oil

price of \$8 a barrel set this

summer cannot be changed

until July 1, 1976, without

agreement by federal and

provincial governments.

It is unlikely that such a

change would be agreed to,

though the OPEC price in-

crease this fall will have an

impact on the extent of a Ca-

nadian oil price increase next

summer. That in turn will af-

fect the next round of natural

gas price increases, since gas

prices are tied to oil prices on

the domestic and export mar-

kets.

At the moment, the govern-

ment is taking a wait-and-see

attitude before deciding

whether the expected oil ac-

count deficit will have to be

covered by general federal

tax revenues or whether it

can be covered in some other

fashion.

Energy officials said the

hope is that exports will not

be as large as anticipated this

winter and next spring, per-

haps as a result of a combi-

nation of a mild winter and bet-

ter success of the energy con-

servation program.

The preliminary oil account

deficits calculations assume

that the federal export charge

on crude oil to the United

States will be increased next

month, to reflect the higher

world price.

BARRETT WON'T 'HOARD' FUNDS

More Homeowner Aid

By LINDA HUGHES

Times Staff

There will be new government-spending programs, including new aid for property owners, in the next provincial budget, which will likely be the last one before an election.

Premier Barrett said today.

"We won't hoard money," he said. "We are going to press on with the most responsible government anywhere in Canada, and that means new programs next year."

In presenting the financial report, Barrett also promised a balanced budget this year and a "very good budget" next year.

Final figures from last year's budget show his government is the most responsible administration in Canada in dealing with the economy, he claimed.

revenues are being balanced by other sources of income.

He said the government came up with a \$94.6 million revenue surplus in last year's budget with expenditures totalling \$2,331 billion.

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While the federal government and other provincial governments are fueling inflation by bringing in deficit budgets, he said, B.C. is keeping spending within revenues.

In the balanced spring budget, the government outlined spending programs of \$3.2 billion and Barrett said the figures will still be close to that despite a major austerity program prompted by declining revenues.

Lands and forest revenues last year were down 33 per cent from the year before with a total inflow of \$191 million while mineral, petroleum and natural gas revenues were up 61 per cent to \$168 million.

In the previous year forest revenues had increased

Youth Hurt In Crash

A 17-year-old Brentwood Bay youth is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital following a single-car mishap in Sidney about 8:35 a.m. today.

Sidney RCMP said Monty Laine Arneson, of 1117 Clark Rd., apparently lost control of the car he was driving in the 9000 block, West Saanich Road, and struck a power pole. He was the only occupant of the car.

The youth was taken to Resthaven Hospital with head injuries and later transferred to Royal Jubilee.

Brain Damage Fatal

Sixteen-year-old Matthew Riel, killed in a single car accident near Elk Lake early Sept. 25, died of brain damage. Victoria General Hospital pathologist Dr. John Marsden told a coroner's jury Monday night.

Riel, one of three juvenile boys riding in the car, was found hanging upside down from the back seat of the vehicle which had overturned on Brookleigh and plunged 100 feet down a grassy embankment.

The boy was pronounced dead on arrival at Victoria General Hospital at 2:40 a.m.

Of the other two passengers, one was treated and released and one admitted with multiple injuries. Saanich police said today the latter is progressing satisfactorily.

Names of the two have not been released.

At the time of the accident police said the trio, who resided at the human resources department group home at 522 Rupert, were travelling in a car reported stolen the previous night from a parking lot in an apartment on nearby Woodward.

Coroner Edmond Jorre Dr. St. Jorre adjourned the inquest to 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in the former Saanich courtroom.

A Record \$146,000 To Fight Cancer

The annual campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society closes its books today with Greater Victoria residents having given a record \$146,000.

Target had been \$125,000. Last year's contributions totalled \$122,000.

"We're more than pleased with results," Wilf Burton, executive officer for Vancouver Island, said. Throughout Vancouver Island the campaign topped \$200,000 for the first time.

"Obviously, despite existing economic conditions, the general public recognize that cancer research is costly and if it is to continue, as it must, then the society have to make the funds available."

Federal Savings Bank identified the winner as Miron Vianna of Ivolandia in the central state of Golas.

Vianna who guesses his age at between 27 to 40, said he probably would buy a truck.

Officials who won to Ivolandia to announce officially that he had won the prize were temporarily arrested by local deputies who wanted to make sure of their identities.

Peninsula Councils Delay Referendum on Recreation

Three Saanich Peninsula councils narrowly decided Monday night to delay until the new year a referendum of an \$3.86 million recreation complex North Saanich.

The vote was to have been held in conjunction with municipal elections Nov. 15. Still to be decided is how costs would be shared by ratepayers in Central Saanich, Sidney and North Saanich.

Monday's hurry-up meeting was called in North Saanich municipal hall after it was learned that today is the deadline for seeking a provincial government grant covering one-third of the cost if the question was to go to voters next month.

While Sidney council favored rushing the grant application through, a majority of other aldermen said they did not have enough information on the proposed plan.

Bulk of the funds collected will be spent in B.C., mostly at the cancer research centre at UBC.

Last year the British Columbia and Yukon division of the society allocated over \$900,000 to research and related programs and may pass that figure from this year's returns.

Administration and campaign costs are about 10 per cent of total contributions.

whirlpool and sauna, tennis and squash courts, restaurant, lounges and activity rooms in a two-storey building at Dean Park.

A 17-acre site in the subdivision is to be set aside for recreation activities. The North Saanich sub-division is expected to ultimately have 650 to 700 homes.

Fewer Immigrants Essential: Andras

By AL FORREST
Times Staff



ANDRAS

Federal Manpower Minister Robert Andras said the federal government should reduce immigration this year so that unemployment is running over 7 per cent.

The flow of immigrants should be linked to economic considerations more than it has in the past, he told a news conference.

Immigration should be reduced this year but increased in 1982 when, according to federal government projections, there will be a sharp increase of workers in Canada.

Barrett Pledges More Spending

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Revenues from corporations, income and capital taxes were up 48 per cent last year for a total \$267 million while personal income taxes were up 21 per cent for a total of \$521 million.

The figures show a higher percentage of revenues coming from corporations last year than in previous years and the share of revenues coming from households was correspondingly less, Barrett said.

Asked if individual property owners could expect to be paying less tax in future, Barrett indicated there would be new aid for property owners.

In discussing the province's desire to keep spending within revenues Barrett said his government is committed to a dental program but the province is not in a financial position to offer it.

He said the treasury board is meeting weekly to review government spending and keep a tight rein on increases.

The premier noted most of the increase in revenues from minerals, petroleum and natural gas are due to a \$92.6 million net income from B.C. Petroleum Corp.

Other highlights of last year's budget:

— A \$2.35 billion increase in gross provincial product to

\$16.17 billion — an increase of 17 per cent over 1973.

Outstanding direct debt of the province fell by \$1 million to \$2.7 million.

Parity bonds outstanding were reduced to \$131.5 million down by \$112 million since NDP took office in 1972.

Health and social service expenditures exceeded \$1 billion for the first time.

Total assets of the province increased by \$265 million to a total of \$3.845 billion; and the province's assets over liabilities increased to \$2.338 billion up by \$137 million last year.

Provincial average weekly wages were \$227.54 in May, up \$32.82 or 16.8 per cent from 1973.

Spain Stands Firm

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executions. Ambassador C. H. Blouin has been in Ottawa for personal reasons.

The government denied new trials are imminent. But lawyers for 10 men and five women held on terrorist charges said they have been told to prepare for the trials before military courts.

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CARBONDALE, Ill. (UPI) — Mike Murphy admits that it's a bit embarrassing and also scary when geese honk and then pass him by in his "flying ladder."

Murphy, 20, an aviation technology student at Southern Illinois University, constructed a home-made version of a 1912 Biplane for \$1,500 about three years ago.

Now he's planning something with a little more speed. Mike has logged 180 hours

in the plane and makes 330-mile flights to his home in the Chicago suburb of Oak Lawn. But with a top speed of 48 m.p.h., geese can catch and pass Murphy in his "cockpit," a simple seat on the plane's lattice-like frame. The fuel tank, perched on

the top of the wing of Murphy's flying ladder, has a capacity of only seven and one-half gallons which means he has to land every 50 miles or so for a refill.

Murphy chose the 1912 Biplane for his first airplane building effort because it was "simplest in design and construction, relatively inexpensive and easy to disassemble."

"I can put the whole airplane — disassembled — in a small U-Haul trailer," Murphy said, but adds, "it takes me at least 12 hours to go 300 miles and I'm getting sick of it."

YOU CAN'T SEND A KID UP IN A LADDER LIKE THIS

Broadbent Defends Pay Increases

CALGARY (CP) — Federal attempts to cite the labor movement's campaign for higher wages as one of the major causes of inflation was dismissed today as so much verbiage by Ed Broadbent.

The federal New Democratic Party leader, told the Canadian Club the Trudeau government's stand seems to suggest that workers are not entitled to a decent living.

A text of Broadbent's remarks was released in advance of delivery.

"The Liberals' current choice of working people as the scapegoat for their inept handling of the economy demonstrates their instinctive understanding of where power lies and clearly illuminates labor's reasons for supporting the NDP," he said.

"Ministers of the federal government, who, just last year, were pointing to exorbitant profits as a sign of Liberal business acumen and managerial skills, now warn Canadians in ominous tones of the dangers of unjustifiable inflationary wage settlements."

He said the Liberals, "For all their trendy rhetoric about justice," understand only power, the balance of which lies with the corporate sector in Canada.

"Let's cut out the ... verbiage," he said.

"What is wrong with labor increasing its share of national wealth? Are there inflexible laws that prevent workers from having the right to a decent living?

"Companies, as one Imperial Oil executive put it, charge what the traffic will bear. Do companies turn down opportunities to maximize their profits? Of course not!"

An economist himself, the NDP leader said there is not one economist who has demonstrated a cause-and-effect relationship between wages and inflation.

Many working people, trapped by two-and-three-year contracts, are trying simply to make up ground they lost because of rising costs, he added.

The consumer price index had risen by 33 per cent in the past three years while the average industrial wage rose by 36 per cent.

"It means that the real increase in the standard of living for working Canadians has increased by one per cent a year for three years. Is this ridiculous selfishness?"

The corporate share of national income always rises when times are good, but when times are bad, corporate propagandists blame increasing unemployment and inflation on someone else, Broadbent claimed.

"According to the so-called laws of economics, when unemployment is as high as it is now, purchasing power is low, hence prices are supposed to drop. Notice any real drops lately?"



Hirohito and Empress arrive in Anchorage

Fife, Drums Greet Hirohito

WILLIAMSBURG, Va.

Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako of Japan, today began a visit to the U.S., bringing full cycle relationships between the two countries during his 50-year reign.

The emperor has seen relations between the U.S. and Japan swing sharply from friends to foes to allies.

He was greeted in this one-time colonial capital by a fife and drum corps dressed in Revolutionary Era costumes.

Japanese officials describe the visit of the emperor — the only one in Japanese history to travel abroad after ascending the throne — as a national adventure.

Hirohito will be honored by President Ford later this week and also visit Disneyland during his U.S. stay.

Security was tight, but sources said the fear was that the emperor might be attacked by Japanese radicals such as the Red Army, not by Americans harboring any lingering bitterness from Pearl Harbor days.

Security was also tight in Tokyo as the imperial couple began their journey to the U.S.

30 DIE IN CRASH

Times News Services

Buenos Aires — A commuter train crashed into the rear of a stopped passenger train 30 miles north of here Monday night, killing at least 30 persons and injuring about 100, police reported.

Rescue workers today were still cutting through the wreckage of the two trains in a search for more survivors and victims.

"We believe that we'll find even more dead in the destroyed cars," said one rescue official.

Cause of the accident and the reason both trains were on the same track were not immediately determined.

FIAT

THINK FOR YOURSELF

Honda claims to be the automobile RE-THOUGHT. Yet the Fiat 128 has a larger rear seat and trunk for only \$174 more.

*Price comparisons based on manufacturers suggested retail prices, not including provincial taxes or registration.

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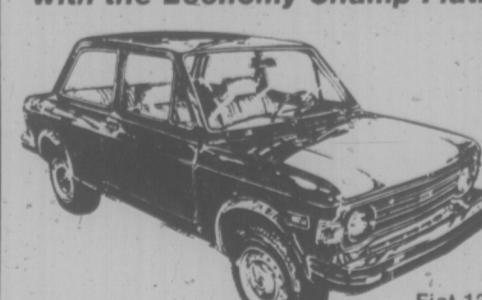
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39.1 from Victoria to Campbell River and back. That's the mileage C-FAX's Barry Kennard got on a Fiat 128 sedan driving in the Mileage Challenge.

That's important because we get this mileage economy in real Island driving conditions. (not controlled test-tracks).

GAS ATTACK!

attack your rising fuel costs with the Economy Champ Fiat!



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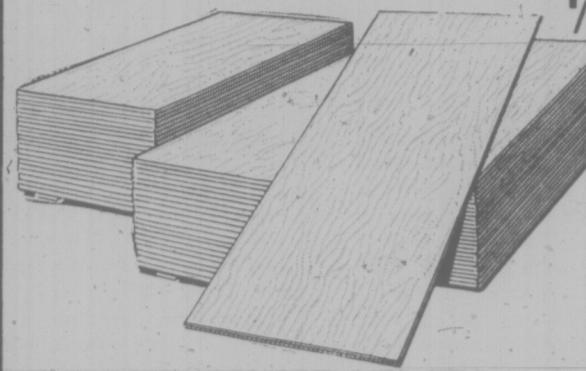
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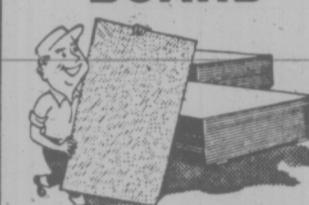
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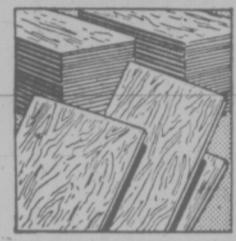
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IRA Terrorists Find a Safe Haven in Dublin

Just two miles from the headquarters of the Irish police in Dublin a 32-year-old housewife leads a life of unremarkable suburban normality with her husband and her five-year-old son.

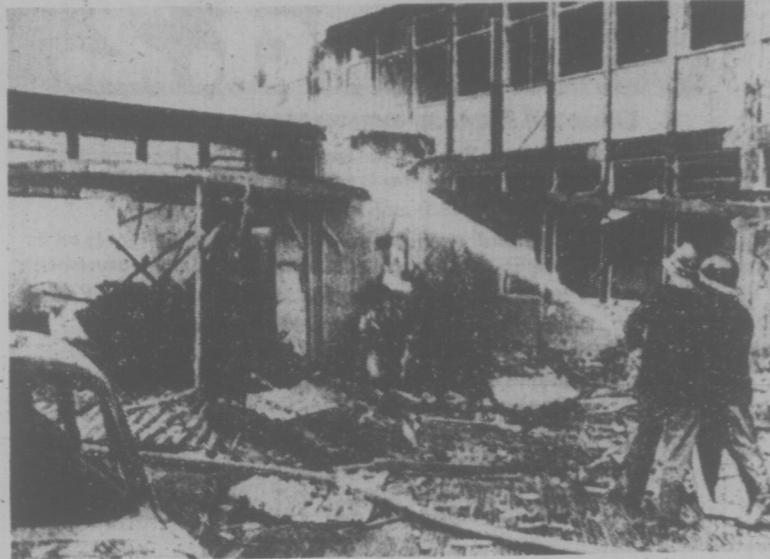
According to police in Northern Ireland, Mrs. Roisin McLaughlin is a murderer. But as a result of the centuries-old enmity between Britain and Ireland, there is no chance that Mrs. McLaughlin will be extradited to face murder charges in Ulster.

The killing in which Mrs. McLaughlin is

accused of being involved was one of the most unpleasant in Northern Ireland since the present troubles began six years ago.

Four unarmed soldiers were lured by several girls to a "party" in Belfast: when they arrived they were made to lie on a bed, and then machine-gunned. Three died, and the other survived with crippling injuries.

At the beginning of this month, as warning bombs once again started their murderous tally in London, Scotland Yard issued the name and photograph of a 21-year-old



After the bomb blast . . . flight to Dublin

By ANDREW STEPHEN

woman whom they said was "Britain's most wanted woman terrorist". Less than 48 hours later the woman was discovered by a British TV crew—living quite openly in Dublin.

Neither Mrs. McLaughlin nor Miss Margaret McKeary can be extradited to face charges in Belfast or London because an Irish High Court judge has decreed that the type of offences of which they are accused are "political" offences—and under Ireland's 1965 Extradition Act, no one can be extradited from Ireland for a political offence.

Since 1971 the Northern Ireland police have issued 38 warrants for the arrest of alleged IRA terrorists living in the Irish Republic, but none has been returned. Now that the Northern Ireland authorities, knowing that they will not be able to procure a warrant from the South, hardly bother to issue extradition requests.

The latest miscreant to elude justice is a 32-year-old man from Ontario, Philip Kent, who was sentenced to 17 months' imprisonment in Toronto last June for exporting 15 rifles and a machine-gun to Ireland. Kent was given ten days by the Canadian authorities to clear up his personal affairs before going to jail, but instead of reporting to Judge Janet Boland before June 17, he went to Toronto International airport and caught a plane to Dublin.

Like many others, Kent is already finding the Irish Republic a completely safe haven. So far the Irish police have not received any formal request from Toronto for his extradition, and until they do Kent is a completely free man.

If and when an extradition request is received in Dublin, the police will seek out

and try to arrest him. He will be imprisoned and brought before a district court which will order his extradition.

Throughout this procedure Kent and his lawyers will be able to afford a wry smile, for they know that ultimately this decision will be overturned by the Irish High Court. It was a process which started six years ago, when Sean Bourke—the Irishman who helped Soviet master spy George Blake to escape from London prison and flee to Moscow—was allowed to go free in Dublin because the High Court decided that the offence which he admitted was "connected with a political offence."

Since then, any offence which has apparently connections with the IRA is judged to be politically "motivated". Thus 26-year-old Seamus O'Neill admits that he planted a bomb outside a Northern Ireland police station three years ago which killed two passers-by—but he is allowed to go free.

Said the judge at the time: "I am not entitled to have any regard to the fact that the admitted activities of the present applicant seemed to breach any concept of humanity or any civilized form of conduct."

Irish government ministers and officials are invariably furious when non-extradition is raised as an example of how Dublin is soft on the IRA. Although Ireland still has a constitution which lays claim to the British-ruled six counties of the North, ministers privately concede that the Irish Republic is in as much danger from the IRA as Northern Ireland or Britain.

Membership of the IRA is illegal in the Irish Republic, and under the Offences against the State Act of 1939 anyone can be sentenced to 12 or 18 months' imprisonment if a senior policeman testifies that the person charged is a member of the IRA.

Around 150 men have been sent to prison

like this in the past three years. And ironically, when they go to prison they find they are treated just like any other criminal—for them there is no "political" status that the British government bestows on IRA or Loyalist prisoners in the North.

Two months ago Dublin detectives arrested David O'Connell, generally believed to be the leader of the IRA, and shortly afterwards he was jailed. Yet in the North, the British authorities are allowing other top IRA men like Seamus Twomey and Martin McGuinness to go free—apparently because the authorities do not want to upset the IRA while it maintains a cease-fire.

Extradition is a tremendously emotive topic in Ireland, and on many walls "No Extradition" is scrawled for all to see. As a result the government has not dared to introduce any new form of extradition, but has agreed to new reciprocal legislation with Britain.

Under the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Bill, a person will be able to be tried in the Irish Republic for offences committed in Northern Ireland and, where bombings are concerned, for offences committed anywhere in the world. Thus terrorists who have killed in the North, or who have bombed London targets, could be tried in Dublin—and vice versa. So far the Bill has been passed by the Irish Senate after a prolonged filibuster, and next month it faces a stormy passage through the Dail—the Lower House.

If the Bill does survive and is found to be workable, it will not be retrospective. So Roisin McLaughlin and Margaret McKeary can continue to live freely in the Irish Republic—and Philip Kent, now safely back in the land of his forebears, can look forward to reach old age safely out of the reach of the Mounties.

London Observer

Why Police Agencies Rely on 'The Informer'

WASHINGTON — The Communist who recants, the Klansman sickened by excess, the crook trying to bargain his way out of a jail sentence—all are coots in a shadowy but highly important part of the criminal detection process known as the informer system.

Sara Jane Moore also was part of the system. Now that part-time informant for the FBI has been charged with trying to shoot President Ford, questions inevitably are being asked about how law enforcement agencies recruit and use informers.

Judged by what's come to light about her history, Moore seems an unstable person, a woman whose personal relationships were disrupted by violent outbursts of temper, who indulged a love of intrigue by using different identities, and who sought publicity and acceptance by trying to involve herself in radical politics.

What, the public is likely to demand, does such a record say about the wisdom and morality of relying on such individuals to provide the FBI and police secretly with information?

It is not a question to gladden law enforcement circles. Although they are reluctant to discuss details, federal and local police sources are unanimous in insisting that the informant system, however un-

savory it might appear, is their single most important weapon to combat crime and subversion.

The plain truth, these sources say, is that most crimes are solved, not by detective-fiction flashes of deduction or by the sophisticated analyses of scientific crime laboratories, but primarily by pursuing leads from informers.

This truth, the sources say, is unchanged by the fact that a high percentage of informers themselves are criminals or cutthroats or social misfits.

As one FBI agent puts it, "They're not exactly what you'd call the cream of society. But remember that you can't get inside information on crime from the preacher at your neighborhood church."

So widespread is the policeman's reliance on informers that the FBI and other agencies of the federal government, by themselves, generally are supposed to employ two informants for each full-time agent. If so, that would mean that the two cabinet agencies most heavily involved in fighting crime, Justice and Treasury, have approximately 30,000 informants on their payroll.

Homer Boynton, a spokesman for the FBI, refused last week to discuss the number of bureau informants or other details of the pro-

gram. To do so, he said, would strike at "the very heart of our operations."

Boynton did admit that the FBI spent \$3.8 million on its informant program during fiscal 1975. He also said, "We keep a whole manual on informants that covers such questions as how to recruit them, how to handle them, how to pay them."

Elsewhere in the federal government the reliance on informants, although not so extensive, nevertheless is widespread. The Internal Revenue Service uses them to uncover tax dodgers; the Agriculture Department to identify grocers who accept government food stamps for cigarettes, beer and other impromptu items; the Interior Department, to nab game poachers on federal reservations.

Sources in several police departments across the U.S. said they would find it next to impossible to carry out their duties if they did not have a steady stream of tips coming in from informants.

Despite the importance to law enforcement, informants are regarded with scorn and loathing in all languages. In the United States, with its traditional mistrust of spying and prying, the public—and the police—long have been

inclined to accept the underworld's characterization of informants as squealers, finks, rats, snitches and stool pigeons.

This idea has been reinforced in literature. In such works as Liam O'Flaherty's "The Informer" and Arthur Miller's "The View from the Bridge," informing, for whatever reason, has been portrayed as so morally reprehensible that it can be explained only through death.

Even Joe Valachi, who spoke of the murders in which he had been involved without visible regret, brooded in his unpublished memoirs "about his informing against Mafia boss Vito Genovese. "Now Vito got to find out that he caused me to do what I am doing. I'm being a rat the way he wanted me to die, branded as a rat."

What then causes a person to become an informer in the face of such attitudes? Police sources say there are several reasons, ranging from a desire to pay off a grudge against a real or fancied enemy to a lust for involvement, however peripheral, in intrigue and headline-catching events.

Most informers are people

who are vulnerable to pressure from the police: drug addicts, homosexuals, prostitutes, petty crooks who have been caught in the act and who hope to escape prosecution, and other criminals desirous of eliminating business rivals.

Several police sources regard women as potentially the best informers. Women, they explain, usually are more attentive to detail than men and can give better descriptions of people and events that they have observed only briefly.

In addition, these sources say, women tend to be more vindictive than men and are quicker to seek revenge when they feel they have been wronged.

Given the varied backgrounds and motivation of in-



SARA JANE MOORE . . . women are best

Washington Post

A Gas Guzzler's Lament

I am the shamed owner of a gas guzzler. It amuses some people, angers others, makes most of my acquaintances feel superior and embarrasses my friends, who feel socially diminished by being seen in company with a person who still drives a gas guzzler.

The best of them tried to nudge me back to respectability. They urged me to buy a new small car—a gas sipper, I suppose—and restore my social standing. Most of them have bought new gas sippers at prices ranging from \$3,000 to \$3,500 and feel as smart as a man in the latest Paris slacks. When I drive to their houses in my gas guzzler, they wave for me to park it down the street so their neighbors won't suspect them of sporting a gas hog.

It does no good to explain that I did not set out in life to own a gas guzzler. In 1969, when I bought the present cause of my shame, no one told me it was a gas guzzler. Indeed, the gas guzzler wasn't invented until last year when, in another triumph for the phrase-making industry, cars that had once been the very essence of American conformity were abruptly stigmatized as menaces to the American way of life.

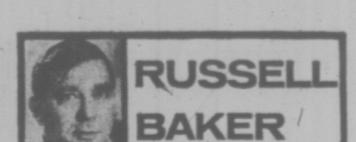
By that time, the car had been paid for, and I was reveling in the rare luxury of being free of car loans, which meant that a couple of hundred dollars which would normally go for car payments every month were available, instead, for cigars, wine, silk stockings and a weekend in Atlantic City.

As soon as society told me I had been driving a gas guzzler all those years, of course, I rushed out to price a little, socially acceptable car with which to repair my social standing. A terrifying social crisis soon became apparent.

A respectable new little gas sipper would cost at least \$3,100, before bankers added interest charges. It could get 30 miles to the gallon. On a two-year payment plan, it would cost about \$1,700 a year in bank payments and (driving 12,000 miles a year) some \$265 for gasoline. A total of almost \$2,000 a year.

The gas guzzler, which needed expensive premium gasoline, would cost almost \$600 in gasoline over the same mileage. Repair and upkeep were running about \$500 a year. A total of \$1,100.

In brief, a socially acceptable new car would mean there would be \$900 a year less to spend on cigars and wine over the next two years. It seemed too high a price to pay for respectability. I stayed with the gas guzzler.



My friends who had plunged back into debt for respectability were rewarded when, in the early summer, my guzzler arrived on Nantucket Island, a place where all forward-thinking people fret about ecology in the summer months while real-estate speculators practice greed all year round.

To my dismay, Mobil Oil, sole gasoline supplier for the island, had cut off sales of premium gasoline. When asked where premium could be bought, a service-station attendant said, "Cape Cod," which is a \$50 round trip by ferry.

An act of monopolistic corporate arrogance, I complained among my friends. How it delighted them! They stroked their expensive new little gas sippers, which ran on regular, and praised Mobil for ecological statesmanship in forcing the evil, island-destroying gas guzzlers to ruin their engines and retire prematurely to the guzzlers' graveyard.

What of consumer rights, I demanded. What of the oil industry's obligation to serve the public? My friends, good liberals, lovers of the consumer, despisers of the oil industry in other times, smiled with pleasure at the prospect that I would soon lose my \$900 wine-and-cigar bonus, as they had. Winelessness loves company.

On official corporate stationery, I wrote the president of Mobil, telling him I knew the problems of getting gasoline to a small island off Cape Cod were almost insurmountable, but had such faith in the oil industry's ability to do the impossible that I believed Mobil could do the job.

A most considerate vice-president replied at great length. A study had been made. It was impossible for the industry to provide premium gasoline to an island 20 miles off the mainland. I showed the letter about "American industry!" I cried. "A bunch of can't-do guys!"

My friends smiled contentedly as my engine began slowly choking to death on Mobil's low-octane gas-sipper supply. They will be even happier when I am without cigars, without wine, but, oh, so respectably reautomobiled.

New York Times

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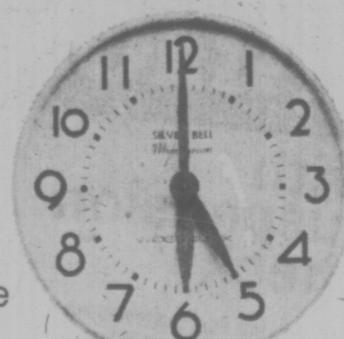
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Bloody Terror in Elevator

VANCOUVER (CP) — A provincial court jury was told Monday that a city policeman and a sheriff's officer knelt in their own blood Nov. 19 as an armed prisoner ordered them to undo his leg irons.

The trial of Vincent Michael Fitzgerald, Gordon Andrews and Larry Stanley Marshall, charged after four men escaped from the provincial court buildings, began Monday.

Robert Hume, a prisoner who was involved in the escape, has since died of natural causes.

All three on trial have pleaded guilty to escaping lawful custody, stealing a car and a charge of wounding constable R. H. Robinson.

Andrews and Marshall have pleaded guilty to wounding deputy sheriff Alan Druskin, while Fitzgerald has pleaded not guilty.

Deputy sheriffs Druskin and Kenneth Fisher told assistant prosecutor Robert D. Pen to pick up the B.C. Pen to pick up Andrews, Marshall, Fitzgerald, Hume and a fifth man.

They said they had been told Andrews and Hume were considered dangerous, said they did a "skin search" of the five, placed all in handcuffs and in addition placed leg shackles on Andrews and Hume.

Druskin testified that he and his partner—both unarmed—were later leading the five prisoners into a jail elevator at police station when they asked Constable Robinson—who was armed—to accompany them to the upper floor, which he did.

"The door of the elevator

had no sooner closed than Andrews yelled "now!" and four of them rushed Constable Robinson and myself. Andrews had a straight razor in his hand," the deputy sheriff stated.

"We pushed back the first rush then they came again," he said.

Druskin told the court he received cuts on the hand and arm which later required hospital treatment and 13 stitches.

He said that in the rushing attack, Constable Robinson was cut on the throat. Both men were bleeding. Constable Robinson's wound required hospital treatment and 12 stitches.

Druskin said the four prisoners ordered him to undo their handcuffs as the elevator proceeded to move up and down from one floor to the next and eventually came to a stop between floors.

The deputy sheriff testified that by now Andrews had the gun and ordered him and Constable Robinson to get down on their knees and undo the leg shackles that were on his legs and also on Hume's legs.

"We were kneeling in our own blood trying to get the handcuffs and leg irons off. Andrews had the gun at my head and he told me he was doing too much time to worry about killing me."

The elevator resumed operation again. As it did Andrews faced the door when it stopped on the ground floor and when the door opened was confronted by Fisher. Andrews pressed the police gun into his stomach and ordered him to "get in," he said.

As he said "let's have the gun" then Hume reached over and took it. He said "don't fight and don't try to stop us. We're going to get out of here," Constable Robinson said.

"Andrews kept yelling 'quit

stalling' then I noticed that he had the gun and that it was now cocked. I said 'don't cock that gun.' But he said '...you guys, I'm doing too much time to worry about killing you guys.'

Constable Robinson said as the elevator door closed he heard a sudden "okay, now!" from one of the prisoners and the battle was on.

First one rushed, then a second and then Andrews had a straight razor at his throat as he (the officer) reached for his service revolver, the constable said.

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Second Native Group Snubs Buchanan

OTTAWA (CP) — A second national native association, Inuit Tapirat, has told Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan that it no longer has confidence in him.

An informed source said Monday that the association, representing 18,500 Eskimos,

expressed non-confidence in a private letter last week.

The letter, in which the minister is called "a prisoner of your own advisers," was written Sept. 22, two days before the National Indian Brotherhood said Buchanan should resign.

The Inuit Tapirat letter stopped short of demanding Buchanan's resignation.

The letter was a reply to Buchanan's decision not to grant a temporary freeze on drilling and seismic work in two areas near Tuktoyaktuk,

N.W.T., on the Arctic Coast near the Mackenzie River delta.

Oil and natural gas exploration is being carried out in both areas — Mackenzie Bay-Kugmallit Bay, where the whales congregate, and Kendall Bird Sanctuary.

On Sept. 24, George Manuel, National Indian Brotherhood president, said in an interview that Buchanan deliberately misrepresented the land claims position of Indians in the Northwest Territories.

"MANILA (Reuter) — Pirates who seized a Japanese freighter in the southern Philippines surrendered Monday after almost 90 hours of tense negotiations and freed the crew unharmed," a government spokesman announced.

Information Secretary Francisco Tatad told reporters that all the Japanese crew — 21 by government count but 26 according to

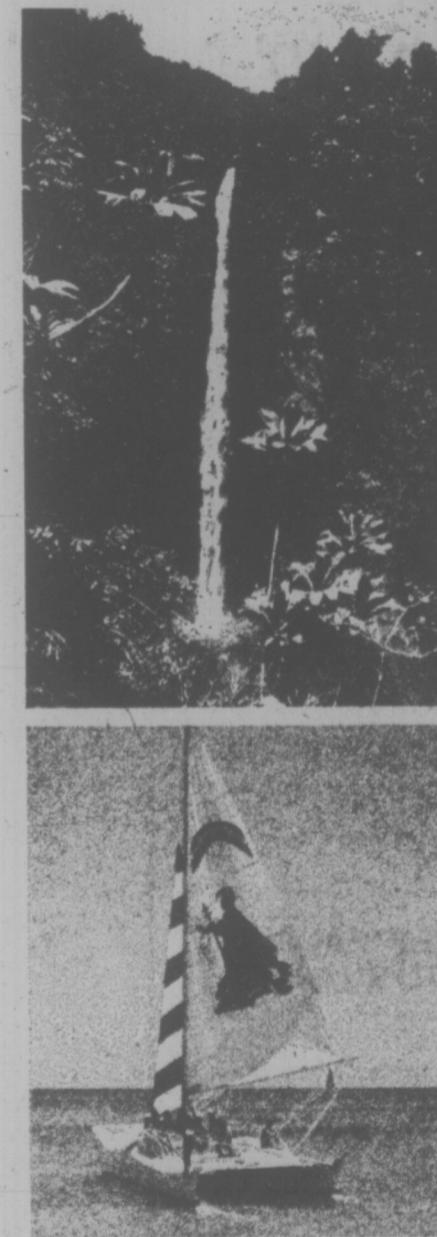
the Japanese embassy — and five Filipinos on board the 31,953-ton Suehoru Maru were safe.

The 30 armed hijackers, identified as Moslem rebels, were on board a naval vessel which was steaming towards Zamboanga city, 525 miles south of here, he said.

The hijackers had originally demanded a ransom of \$130,000.

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Weekend rains in many parts of the province failed to reduce the general forest fire hazard because sunny weather remains general, the forest service said Monday. Thirty new fires occurred over the weekend, none of them major, and several interior areas remain high hazard. Peace River is rated extreme and Kamloops is high, with moderate ratings elsewhere.

Smoke over Victoria and other parts of the coast is reported to be from slash burning which is still permitted in some areas, and from fires on the Olympic Peninsula.

Firefighting cost to date this year exceeds \$7.4 million, nearly \$2 million more than at this time last year.

'Slot-Machine Pay Psychosis'

VANCOUVER (UPI) — British Columbia is locked in its worst labor turmoil in memory with inflation whipping up wage demands in a "slot-machine psychosis," the president of Construction Labor Relations Association said.

"The plain fact is that we are all trapped aboard a driverless locomotive on a down-grade," Charles Connaghan said.

"Instead of blame and re-eliminations we should all be concerned with stopping the out-of-control machine so we can get off in one piece."

He called on the federal and provincial governments to take the lead in fighting inflation and stop paying public servants "unrealistically high wages" that push up pay levels in the private sector.

Addressing a paint industry convention, Connaghan cited two current "highly visible and dramatic" B.C. labor disputes — a three-week shutdown of 125 supermarkets in the Greater Vancouver area and a 2½ month strike that has closed all pulp mills in the \$3 billion-a-year forest industry.

"Since 50 cents of every dollar earned by the province arrives through the forest industry, you can appreciate just how seriously the forest shutdown is affecting the province's economy," he said. "Every day the hole gets bigger."

"But these disputes have not been the only shutdowns this year and the year is far from over. There is still a heavy bargaining load with some key employee groups."

Upcoming negotiations include tow-boat operators, teachers, hospitals, municipalities and the trucking industry.

Connaghan rapped labor for possessing a reputation for disregarding the law with impunity and said some unions refuse to believe the message of the times.

"In many cases, B.C. wages are the highest in the world," he said. The average wage hike has jumped to \$1.09-an-hour compared to only 39 cents in 1972. The B.C. average wage for June — the latest figures available — stood at \$23.65 a week. \$23.96 higher than the national average.

Private Pension Changes Demanded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Private pension plans have to be adjusted to account for inflation if they are to retain any credibility, Alan Pierce, executive vice-president and director of two city insurance companies, said Monday.

He told the Canadian Conference of the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans that benefits "no longer bear even a vague resemblance to the earnings of newly retiring employees."

"In order that private pension plans retain their credibility and that private pension plans survive, there must be an immediate adoption of effective methods of adjusting pensions in payment to reflect changes in the cost of living," Pierce said.

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income security programs with the Department of National Health and Welfare told the conference the government will adopt an income supplementation program.

Supplementary income would be paid to persons who are in the labor force, but are working at rates of remuneration which are inadequate to meet the basic needs of themselves and their families," Mr. Lyngseth said.

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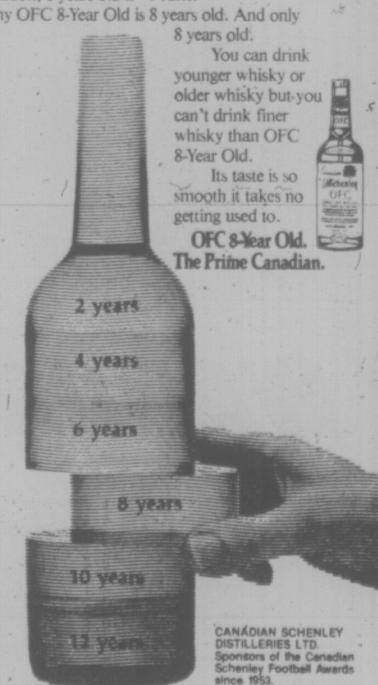
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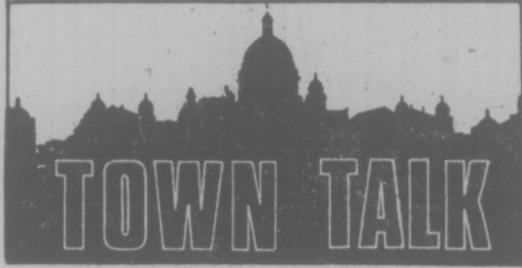
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Neighbors Defeat 17-Unit Townhouses



Irony of the week: Victoria public works committee agonizes over the "esthetics" of storing a big pile of fill at Clover Point during construction of a new sewerage pumping station and super-long outfall.

No one mentioned the lack of esthetics in allowing the present outfall, built circa 1894, to dump millions of gallons of raw sewage on the shoreline every day for the past 80 years.

Victoria High School — strangely independent in the face of Secundaryism — will be 100 years old in 1976.

To help mark the centenary the Vic High archives committee is looking for old journals and memorabilia to be donated or loaned.

Committee secretary Mrs. Iris Reid said the school would like to have photos, school annuals (The Canosun) school papers (Canosunets), or items, representing a class or period in the history of the school.

They may be left at the school or mailed to the committee at Box 1976, Victoria.

A Victoria woman thinks she has found her grandfather in an Ohio penitentiary — the oldest American prisoner, John Weber, who has been serving a life sentence for murder for 49 years, is now 100 and refuses to be paroled.


WEBER
local relative?

I am sure that is him," said the woman, who refused to be identified. She insists her grandfather came to North America about 1910 from Hungary and was never heard from again, which fits Weber's description.

Her father told stories about Weber for years after he left Hungary, she said. Finally she, too, left Hungary during the 1956 revolution. The woman's family plans a trip to the homeland and will collect all information possible about the grandfather.

Weber was sentenced for first degree murder in the shooting of his 18-month-old daughter and went to jail in 1926.

Warden Stirling Patterson of the prison medical centre in Columbus said Weber has not had a visit from relatives in 30 or 40 years and insists he has no relatives in America.

"I don't want to cast any dark shadows, but when he was 99 a year ago we must have had 20 phone calls from people saying 'he's my grandfather,' 'I'm his niece,' 'I'm his nephew.' Not one checked out," Patterson said.

Weber is "doing well" for a centenarian, the warden said. "He's pretty smile, his eyesight is failing, he can't hear, but he's a pretty spry old fellow."

"Our nursing staff treat him faithfully with all the kindness, 24 hours a day ... better than what he could get on the outside."

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A proposal for a 17-unit townhouse development on Camrose Crescent was shot down by Alcock's brigade at a public hearing in Saanich council chambers Monday night.

Council voted to reject the land rezoning application on a 2.5-acre site after 80 residents of the Camrose Crescent area indicated their firm opposition to the proposal.

The 80 stood up when chief spokesman Albert Alcock of 1197 Cloverly Terrace asked those opposed to the application to rise.

And they broke out into a loud ovation when it was moved by Ald. Sandy Noel and seconded by Ald. Fred Severson that the application for townhouses in that area be rejected.

Later, Yeats was philosophical about the thundering defeat for his proposal.

"It wasn't entirely my own idea," he said.

Mayor Ed Lum made no move to gavel down the applause but said it was not needed because aldermen now were aware of the views of the vast majority at the hearing.

The property between Camrose Crescent and Cloverly Terrace is in the high Quadra area, just off Cook Street, and near Cloverdale Elementary School.

Severson said he had walked over the site Monday afternoon in preparation for the hearing and found it delightful and woods.

A resident described it as "a place where there is still room for the quail and the pheasant."

It is owned by Andrew Yeats of Yeats Construction who owns the only house on the 2.5-acre property. His plan was to add 16 townhouse units in groups of four, leaving half an acre for parkland.

Alcock said residents strongly oppose any townhouse development in the area for fear developers will come in with similar proposals for other large chunks of land.

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The residents indicated they would welcome the single family homes because they realized the area would have to be developed some day.

Severson warned the protesters that they must realize they might not like the design of the single family homes on the property but that was beyond the control of council.

All council could do was to veto the townhouse proposal, which it has done.

The land area is quite high and single family homes constructed on the site might tower over surrounding homes, Severson said.

Other rezoning applications dealt with by council Monday night:

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The site is on Torquay between Longacre Drive and Tremblay Place.

Council unanimously approved a plan to rezone land on the south side of McKenzie between Shephard and Cedarwood townhouses for apartments. A 117-unit apartment building will be constructed on the site to provide housing for University students and teaching staff. The developer, Crescent Construction, said two houses immediately adjoining the townhouse development are not included in the property.

Council rejected an application for a duplex at 3084 Alberni Street on the grounds the building plans were inadequate. Residents said they feared it might become a fourplex.

Council approved rezoning of a lot on Seven Oaks Road, 111 m. e. 117' behind 751 McKenzie, as a duplex.

Council approved rezoning of a piece of land behind 950 McKenzie Avenue for a duplex. The lot is reached by way of a panhandle on the McKenzie Avenue property.

A proposed rezoning of a lot at the extreme end of Taine Place was declared inoperative. The application was from the former owner.

In these days of sophisticated medicine, here's a treatment technique to make you pause — camping out.

In fact, short camping trips have been part of the therapy for about two years in a special unit at Erie Martin Institute for children with emotional problems. This kind of outing offers a good setting for developing better relationships between the children, parents and staff.

But there's a hitch. The handiest public campsite is often too crowded. And it needs to be close so staff can change shifts readily.

Hospital administrator Clifford Brown would like to hear from someone who could occasionally lend a secluded spot, with a water supply and room for up to 15 people. His phone number is 592-1241, local 500.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

No one, it seems, is interested in buying the old Court House building in Bastion Square which houses the Maritime Museum of B.C.

Shortly before today's noon deadline for receipts of tenders at City Hall, land commissioner Ken Wilkins said he had not received a single bid.

Wok's was contacted in Vancouver after the Times was informed that he had an op-

land still available and the character of the district will be altered.

In an interview after the meeting, he said organizing the protest was one of the easiest things he ever had to do.

"I just talked it over with my wife and then we talked to a few neighbors. The next thing we knew, everybody was phoning everybody else. Nobody wanted townhouses in our area."

Besides the developer Yeats, the only person to speak in favor of the proposal was Ald. William Campbell, who also was the only alderman to support it when it came to a vote.

The proposal was rejected 7 to 1.

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"It wasn't entirely my own idea," he said.

My original plan was to build single family homes on that site. However, I was encouraged by the planning department under Tom Lopez (the former Saanich planner) to present a plan for townhouses and so I did. Now, I will go ahead with the original plan for single family homes."

Loney subsequently vacated the position of municipal planner and Saanich is seeking a replacement.

Assistant planner Gil Laurenson said the townhouse project received approval from the planning department because it would be a very low density development.

However, it would involve a total of 17 units instead of the 11 in the plan for single family homes. In both cases the totals include the existing single family home owned by Yeats.

Yeats said the 16 new townhouse units would have sold at an average price of \$55,000 or \$880,000 for the group. By contrast, the 10 new single family homes will sell for about \$70,000 each or a total of \$700,000.

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In fact, short camping trips have been part of the therapy for about two years in a special unit at Erie Martin Institute for children with emotional problems. This kind of outing offers a good setting for developing better relationships between the children, parents and staff.

But there's a hitch. The handiest public campsite is often too crowded. And it needs to be close so staff can change shifts readily.

Hospital administrator Clifford Brown would like to hear from someone who could occasionally lend a secluded spot, with a water supply and room for up to 15 people. His phone number is 592-1241, local 500.

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

No one, it seems, is interested in buying the old Court House building in Bastion Square which houses the Maritime Museum of B.C.

Shortly before today's noon deadline for receipts of tenders at City Hall, land commissioner Ken Wilkins said he had not received a single bid.

Wok's was contacted in Vancouver after the Times was informed that he had an op-



CALENDAR

says autumn is here but summer marches on, providing Victoria's lower causeway for bench-length snooze. September closes as a weather winner and forecast says sun will be out to welcome October Wednesday. (John McKay photo.)

Raccoons Add To Esquimalt Garbage Woes

Esquimalt council has put the lid on a complaint by a taxpayer about garbage-gobbling raccoons tipping over garbage cans.

In a letter to council, Mrs. D. Sanders, 1056 Craigflower,

said that because garbage collection is made every two weeks, garbage is piling up and attracting raccoons. She asked that the municipality return to weekly pick-ups.

"There are raccoons who do their level best to spread the garbage each night, and being a working woman I find it impossible to put it all back each morning."

"Certainly we managed

during the strike because we coped with removing the garbage ourselves. Now the strike is over and our taxes are increased \$100 or more per annum. Can you give me a good reason why we should continue to cope? An increase in taxes and half the service seems grossly unfair."

But the public works committee decided to reply to Mrs. Sanders' letter by reminding her that council had decided last May to try the two-week pick-up for six months.

Ald. Ken Hill's response to the letter was: "Sure there'll be complaints but we should let it go for six months so people can become accustomed to the two-week service and find ways to handle it."

In other business, the legislative and property committee made a two-fold recommendation to council which, if accepted, would result in Esquimalt having its first 24-hour self-service gas station.

The committee recommended

that a bylaw be prepared

to enable council to grant exemptions to the existing Gasoline Service Station Hours bylaw, and if council passes

the bylaw, the recommendation is that Gulf Oil Company be granted a permit to operate its service station at 944 Craigflower Road on a 24-hour basis.

Esquimalt service station operators were invited to speak and most vehemently opposed to Gulf Oil's application was Ken Orange of the Chevron station at 1264 Esquimalt Road, who said if he lived in the Craigflower area "I'd be screaming ... don't they realize the lights will be on all day and night?"

The application for a 24-hour permit is way out of line," Orange continued.

"There's no need for anyone to want gas after 11 p.m. unless it's a dire emergency, and we have a 24-hour taxi service and a 24-hour gas station just outside the municipal boundary."

Gulf Oil's representative

Stewart Taylor said the company would never have made the application if it didn't see a need for the service and a profit for itself.

The site, scene of bitter battles in the past over other planning proposals, is across the street from Windsor Park.

Residents who spoke at the public hearing said the proposal, by Greenbank Designs Contracts Division Limited, is a good compromise and an improvement over the present vacant lot.

The building will contain 20 suites and underground parking for 30 cars. It will be built under a land use contract to ensure that the plans presented to council are adhered to.

Ald. Doug McLellan said he has not decided whether to seek re-election and Mayor Brian Smith said he has no announcement to make.

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One Gripe About Dogs At Beach

Only one complaint about

dogs at Willows Beach was received all summer. Oak Bay council was told Monday night.

Parks and recreation com-

mittee, reporting to council, said the beach was kept under surveillance by three different groups — SPCA, municipal beach attendants and the police.

Mrs. G. M. Welsh, 216 Es-

planade, who made the sole

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Acklands	1300	1512	15	15	—
Acme	100	180	178	178	—
Acres Gas A	100	958	8	8	—
Acres A pr	220	322	324	324	—
AGC Invest	100	179	179	179	—
Agnew	100	410	400	400	—
Altom Min	800	552	54	54	—
AgriCo	3400	460	450	455	—
Almond	100	21	21	21	—
Albany	4000	22	21	21	—
Alb East G	100	571	714	714	—
Algas Gas	100	180	178	178	—
Alcan	2576	22	214	22	—
Alcan pr	29	284	28	28	—
Algoma St	1963	288	287	287	—
Algoma Div	100	914	914	914	—
Alliance	100	594	594	594	—
Alminex	800	55	5	5	—
Alminex A	100	832	324	324	—
Alminex B	100	200	215	215	—
Alm Eagle	10500	47	43	43	—
Alm Leduc	500	512	512	512	—
Alm Aquilini	100	180	178	178	—
Alm Asmara	100	584	814	814	—
Alm Astor	340	194	192	192	—
Alm Astor C	100	180	178	178	—
Alm Asoc Porc	120	73	73	73	—
Alm Asco	1100	594	914	914	—
Alm Asco A	100	200	215	215	—
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RRSPs Now Take Savings Bonds

By AL FORREST

Times Business Editor
Canada savings bonds can be used as a registered retirement savings plan for the first time this year — but it's not for beginners.

The problem is that the bonds can be used only in a self-administered RRSP. It takes a fair bit of financial sophistication to run one of these plans and it can be expensive for the investor with little cash.

All registered retirement savings plans enable the investor to save money and deduct the total from taxable income. A self-administered plan, however, requires the investor to use the cash for some purpose — like a stock, a guaranteed investment certificate or a Canada savings bond — and he must select wisely.

In addition, because a self-administered plan means more accounting records for an investment house, they are more expensive to operate.

For example, R. J. McLean, manager of the personal trust department for the Victoria branch of Montreal Trust Company, says his firm charges a minimum fee of \$100 in the first year of a self-administered RRSP.

This rises to a minimum of \$125 the second year and \$150 in the third year. After that the fee is a straight 0.75 per cent of the total investment. The fee is always 0.75 per cent of the total investment but the minimum flat rate fee in the first three years will usually be larger than the 0.75 per cent charge.

Investors who work for a company and contribute \$300 per year to a company pension can put a maximum of \$2,000 a year into a registered retirement savings plan. Self-employed persons or those who do not contribute to a company plan can contribute up to \$4,000.

McLean said Montreal Trust pays a net of eight per cent (effective in November) for a standard RRSP. The interest rate is 8.75 per cent, minus an administration fee of 0.75 per cent.

For an investment of \$2,000, this produces interest of \$160 after one year.

A person starting a plan with \$2,000 in Canada savings bonds, however, would earn the first-year interest of \$175 minus the flat fee of \$100 (for a self-administered RRSP) for a net gain of only \$75.

Obviously, the self-ad-

ministered plan is only an advantage when dealing in larger amounts," McLean said.

For example, take the case where someone already has \$18,000 in an RRSP and plans to add \$2,000 more this year. If the \$20,000 were all in cash in a standard plan it would earn 8 per cent or a total gain of \$1,600 after one year.

If the same \$20,000 were converted to a self-administered plan and Canada savings bonds were purchased, the total interest earnings would be \$2,187.50 (based on average yield of 9.38 per cent) minus the administration fee of \$150 (based on 0.75 per cent of \$20,000) for a gain of \$1,735, an improvement over \$1,600 that the standard plan would earn.

McLean points out that while the yield of a Canada savings bond is fixed at 9.38 per cent over the next nine years, the interest rate on a standard RRSP changes frequently.

While a self-administered plan is not attractive for small sums at the present time, in future years it might be relatively more attractive, depending on prevailing interest rates.

Self-administered plans can be attractive this year for ex-

perienced investors with large sums to invest.

The total of \$8,902 compares with \$9,422.26, which might be earned by depositing money in a guaranteed investment certificate. This second total assumes that the current 5-year term interest rate of 9.73 per cent could be repeated for the final four years to make the nine-year comparison with the Canada savings bonds.

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'AMERICA DESERVES BETTER'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — President Ford is unable to provide the leadership needed to solve the economic and foreign problems the United States faces and "America deserves better," George Meany said Monday.

"The presidency — the source of leadership for this nation — is treading water in a whirlpool of crises," the crusty labor leader charged.

Ford, Meany said, has given the people "a government of negativism, which halts all legislative attempts to remedy discredited economic and foreign policies through a nihilistic use of veto power."

Ford Blames Congress

Grain Deal With Poles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States has agreed in principle to a long-term arrangement for sale of grain and other farm products to Poland and is interested in making similar deals with other purchasers, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz says.

Butz and Polish Agriculture Minister Kazimierz Barckowski announced after a meeting Monday they were "agreed on the principles of a supply understanding."

Negotiations in Warsaw Nov. 25-28 will determine the amounts of grain involved.

\$2.9 Billion In the Bank

Debits to individual bank accounts in the Victoria area during August totalled \$2.9 billion, up from \$2.6 billion in July and much higher than the \$1 billion total the previous August.

The figures include all amounts in the accounts of customers in district banks.

WHY CONS VOLUNTEER FOR GRISLY TESTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — It may only be winning the right to open and close a window, but it is the kind of reward that ex-convicts say might entice them into volunteering for medical experiments in prison.

It might also be the only way to get a private shower or to earn extra money to appeal a conviction.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst was tricked by her parents and lawyers into signing an affidavit in which she said she was brainwashed and tortured by the SLA, according to Emily Harris.

"Who is brainwashing whom?" Harris said Monday

in a statement taped from her jail cell in Los Angeles.

She described Hearst as a "truly beautiful woman who is being manipulated by her parents" into abandoning her SLA comrades — Harris and her husband William.

"Since our capture, the

Hearst empire has put into motion all the power and influence that blood money can buy," Harris said.

"The two of us are the sacrifices this time."

Defense strategy for the newspaper heiress is a "sexist" ploy presenting her

as a fragile female not responsible for her own actions, Harris added.

The U.S. government, meanwhile, released further data in its case against the other by the Harrises.

The two apartments yielded 17 guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition.

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TREATY SIGNING THURSDAY

First Hurdle for Pipeline

the submitted to Congress by Nov. 16.

WASHINGTON — Negotiators will meet Thursday in a session which they hope will finalize the wording of a Canada-U.S. pipeline treaty.

The meeting is likely to result in an agreement which the chief negotiators from each country will initial, according to informed sources on both sides.

If so, the draft of the treaty will be presented to the two governments for cabinet approval and ultimate signature.

It is also considered likely the U.S. government will include the treaty in a report to

proposed language now being finalized by the negotiators.

These hearings could be held late this year, or early in 1976, the treaty is supposed to cover all pipelines — including oil and gas — crossing from one country into the other — carrying energy supplies destined for use across the border.

The basic aim is a guarantee of security for such pipelines, ensuring that neither country will interrupt oil or gas supplies, or interfere in any way with the pipelines.

The treaty will also guarantee against discrimination by governments in the two countries in setting taxes and tariffs on these pipelines.

At present there are two main pipelines that would be affected by the treaty.

One runs from Portland, Me., to Montreal and carries crude oil imports landed in the U.S. but destined for the Eastern Canada market.

The other is the Interprovincial-Lakehead Pipeline System, running from Alberta through the U.S. Great Lakes area to Sarnia, Ont., and Buffalo, N.Y.

Sources close to the negotiations on both sides of the border indicated they are hopeful the language will be ready for initialing on Thursday.

But they caution against reading too much into the treaty. For instance, some officials in the U.S. administration

and industry tend to regard the treaty as the go-ahead for the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline.

This attitude was described by one course as "a misapprehension."

The source characterized the latest draft of the treaty, worked out during exchanges between the two governments during August, as "neutral, covering all pipelines."

After the treaty is initialled on the U.S. side, it will be circulated within the administration for comment by various government departments and agencies, including the Environmental Protection Agency, the Federal Energy Commission, Interstate Commerce Commission and the departments of interior, transportation and trade before heading for approval by President Ford and the Senate.

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New Link to Murders?

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — An apparent murder attempt at the veterans administration hospital in Ann Arbor — the first since a mysterious string of deaths that ended Aug. 15 — is under investigation by the FBI.

The president favors this price increase as a way of stimulating domestic production while discouraging consumption, and cutting down on imports.

Meanwhile, Ford said Monday, it is the Democratic-controlled Congress that must take the blame for the 10 percent oil price increase announced last weekend by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

"When the price of gasoline goes up at the service station," the president said, "I

fused to rule out the possibility that the earlier murder attempts may be connected to the latest incident, in which a patient's oxygen was deliberately turned off.

The FBI declined comment.

But the Free Press quoted sources close to the investigation as saying agents have re-

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New Camosun Will Retain Old

New buildings in a Camosun College expansion due to start next year will present a "soft edge" to the public as a means of inviting participation, an open forum was told Monday.

Architect John Di Castri, who will design \$11 million worth of buildings at Lansdowne and Interurban campuses, told the gathering — mostly faculty — the attractiveness of the Lansdowne site would be preserved.

The spacious lawns and the old Young building with its clock tower would be incorporated into the over-all design, while two large additions would occupy space north and southeast of the existing structures, he said.

A new main entrance centred about where the court connects Young and Ewing buildings will allow people quick and easy access to the core of the college where administration, information services and common areas are to be centred.

This funnel concept, the forum was told, will be done

without an institutional facade that would appear formidable to the public. It would have a "soft edge," said Di Castri, borrowing a word from the art world.

Lloyd Morin, director of instructional development, said today expansion plans represent no conflict with current curriculum of services prompted by provincial government clamp on spending.

Expansion will allow the college to consolidate its students taking them out of rented buildings throughout the city and moving them to college-owned buildings, as well, new accommodation will provide for programs the provincial government has asked Camosun to undertake. Training in health services is one of the government's requests.

About 50 persons responded to an invitation to attend the forum, hear the conceptual proposals and offer suggestions.

There were few questions or comments, but one member of faculty disagreed with the

main entrance concept, pointing out the heaviest traffic would be oriented toward the north side of the campus where new parking facilities are planned.

He was told the back doors would be capable of meeting this situation.

Di Castri said the lawns have taken a special place in the community and can't be desecrated, "an excellent part of the whole Mt. Tolmie district."

Space for student parking is being negotiated in the woods north of School District 61 administration building, with a special lot including provision for handicapped to occupy roughly the same area as existing parking on Lansdowne. But this would be for the short term only, Di Castri said.

A gymnasium and other leisure-related facilities will be in the southwest wing where the public will have easy access after hours.

"One building (Young) has an intrinsic charm which could be related to" in the design of additions, but the other presents an architectural difficulty, Di Castri said.

He referred to the featureless concrete of post-war expansion across the court: "The Ewing building we will cope with as best we can."

At the heart of considerations, he said, was a philosophy that would foster and encourage exchange between disciplines and between faculty and students. The campus would be a prime resource for the development of the whole person."

With common spaces at the

time for all groups to react planning proposals before design work is completed late this year.

Lansdowne will have about 180,000 of the 222,000 square feet Di Castri is adding.

Changes at Interurban are to the main shop building, cafeteria, teaching area and library.

Fisher said the college must make sure Interurban development is redevelopable to make it comprehensive. He said with this program completed, the college could expect no substantial development funds for a long time.

Fine for Party

NIEBUELL, West Germany (AP) — A West German innkeeper was fined 2,100 marks (\$790 U.S.) Monday for decorating his bar with swastikas and inviting patrons to celebrate Adolf Hitler's birthday last year and a barnman was fined 750 marks (\$290) for helping organize the party. They were convicted of breaking a law against displaying symbols of a subversive political party, the Nazis.

SAILING WINNER

The Albatross Trophy was won by Paul Jenson, skippering Dania, in Canadian Forces Sailing Association races Sunday.

Other winners were Lotte, skippered by Ed Haines, Baracouta, by Doug Turnham and Black Hawk, skippered by Doc Beudry.

In the Lasers class, George Kirkwood, Colin Nichols and Pat Davidson were winners and three tied for first place in the Fireball section: Dennis and Bobbie Carlows, Tim Cochrane and Maurice Robinson.

Oct. 5 races will be for keel, boat B series and dinghy C series starting at 11 a.m.

SPECTACLE LAKE SITES REFUSED

A 425 per cent increase in size for Spectacle Lake Mobile Home Park near Malahat summit has been rejected by Cowichan Valley Regional Board.

Spectacle Lake Leisure Living Ltd., of Vancouver, applied to expand its 80-unit park on 160 acres adjoining Spectacle Lake-provincial park, raising its size by 420 mobile home units.

The board refused because such expansion would result in demand for services such as schools, and is contrary to policy aimed at preserving a buffer between the high concentration of people in Greater Victoria and the relatively undeveloped Cowichan Valley, according to planner Kenneth Stinson.

Voters List Open For Last Time

Porn Profit Now Taxed

PARIS (Reuters) — The French government, taking the view that if you can't beat 'em, join 'em, has decided to make money from pornography by imposing a surtax on sex films.

Pornography has become big business in France since the abolition of censorship laws by President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's government, and the government wants to cash in.

Distributors of pornographic films will have to pay an estimated additional tax bill of \$21 million next year under a government plan to raise the value added tax on adults-only movies to 33 per cent from 17.

While the French government will be happy to make money from the boom in hard-core and soft-core pornography, it is not about to encourage it.

Truck Rolls Into Window

The front window and wall of an Oak Bay junction store was wiped out Monday night for the second time in three years after a parked truck ran away on Fort Street.

An estimated \$2,500 to \$3,000 damage was done to Sound Hounds, 1532 Pandora, mostly to plate glass and a masonry wall, when a truck rolled over the sidewalk from where it had been left by owner John McLean, 26, of 750 Penderston, in front of a store at 1537 Fort.

The accident occurred shortly after 9 p.m. when there were no occupants in Sound Hounds and a burglar alarm was triggered.

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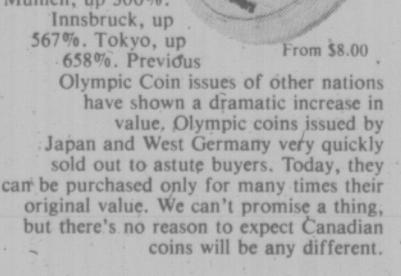
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JOE FRAZIER

Ali's Steam Fails to Arouse Frazier

MANILA (AP) — Muhammad Ali fired off his final taunts and Joe Frazier let the smoke burn inside himself Monday in the smoldering hours before their 15-round rubber battle for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world.

"The showdown has come," bellowed Ali, the self-proclaimed instrument of Allah, turning the occasion into a burlesque road show.

"This fight will be the complete annihilation of Joe Frazier.

Ali's end before the first round."

Frazier only gritted his teeth and punched the bag a little harder. From the ring, where he held his final workout, he told some 5,000 fans: "On Wednesday, you will have a new champion."

The defending champion, Ali, was in full voice and high spirits while the one-time titleholder and challenger, Frazier, maintained a tremendous calm and refused any brash predictions of an early knockout.

Additionally, closed circuit

TV is being beamed to 68 countries, which promoters claim provides potential revenues of \$22 million to \$30 million.

Ali is guaranteed \$4.5 million against 43 per cent of the gross, Frazier \$2 million against 22 per cent. If the extravaganza meets King's expectations, Ali can take home as much as \$9 million and Frazier \$5 million.

Ali is the 2-to-1 favorite based on his eighth-round knockout of big George Foreman to regain the title in

Zaire last Oct. 30 and subsequent victories in the last year over Chuck Wegner, Ron Lyle and Joe Bugner, running his record to 48-2 with 34 knockouts.

Frazier, the Philadelphia slaughterhouse butcher who won the title in 1970 and lost it in Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. 22, 1972, when Foreman crushed him in two rounds, has had only two fights since losing a 12-round non-title decision to Ali Jan. 28, 1974. He stopped Jerry Quarry in five and Jimmy Ellis in nine.

Ali, at 33 two years older than his opponent and a superb 6-foot-3 athlete with dancing feet and quick hands, has indicated he will come out fighting instead of backpedalling, with the intention of scoring an early knockout.

Frazier, five feet 11 1/2, does not depend heavily on boxing skills. He is a bare-fist fighter, a buzz-saw who will take five shots to land one. His left hook is the most devastating weapon in a limited arsenal which has brought him a 32-2 record with 27 knockouts.

\$9,050 NOT ENOUGH TO PURCHASE PEACE

By The Canadian Press

National Hockey League players apparently are taking little heed of the \$9,050 warning issued last week by league president Clarence Campbell.

The \$9,050 was the total of fines assessed by Campbell against players on four teams for fights in two NHL pre-season games Sept. 21. But Monday night, the rough play continued.

The major incident came in a game between Toronto Maple Leafs and Washington Capitals at London, Ont., when Leafs defenceman Dave Dunn tangled with Capitals forward Mike Marson.

The second-period scrap prompted a bench-clearing incident after which Marson

period. In the second period, Dunn emerged from the penalty box and resumed the fight, spearing Marson in the face. When Marson charged Dunn near the Toronto bench and swung his stick in retaliation, Sittler blocked the blow with his stick and the impact broke Marson's stick.

Both benches cleared, led by Sittler, and the Leafs captain ended up with a double minor penalty and a game misconduct while Marson was thrown out with a match penalty.

Referee Ron Hogarth gave Dunn a major penalty for spearing.

Washington goalies Ron Low and Michel Belhumeur combined to stop 56 Toronto shots, including 29 by Belhumeur in the third period.

Dunn and Marson began their hostilities in the first



Ice takes on cluttered look after Toronto and Washington players clear benches

Cougars Seeking Cure For Overtime Parking

The World Hockey Association didn't flash any green light, so Victoria Cougar coach Pat Ginnell went looking for a traffic cop Monday. WHA executives met in

SPORTS SHORTS

Quebec Wins Boxla Crown

Times News Services

Quebec Caribous defeated the visiting Montreal Quebecois 16-10 Monday to collect the Nations Cup and the National Lacrosse League playoff title.

Caribous won the best-seventh final, 4-2.

Gor Osinchuk, who formerly played for Victoria Shamrocks of the Western Association, scored three goals while Dave Durante, Terry Sanderson, Murray Cawker, Brian Wilson and Travis Cok fired two goals each for Caribous. Singles went to Jim Higgs, Bruce Murdock and Brian Evans.

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completed 5-0 sweeps of their 1976 Davis Cup Eastern Zone first-round matches ... India blanked Thailand while Pakistan shut out Malaysia.

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Court Showed Courage To Find Career in Golf

Bill Court pries his shingle off the pro shop at Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club today, so allow one man, among others, to express a personal regret.

It's not that Bob Hogarth, who takes over as head professional tomorrow, won't do a good job. Hogarth should fill the bill because he apprenticed under Bill Court.

Tomorrow's dawn introduces a new era, but Court's ends today. After 24 years as the head pro and another six as an assistant to the late Freddie Burns, The change forements regret. Some of us don't like to cut ties with the past.

When I came to Victoria, Percy Criddle hadn't laid out plans for Glen Meadows and the Barnes family operated Cedar Hill without a professional. If you wanted to deal with pros, you had to talk to Phil Taylor at Victoria Club, or Walter Gravlin at Uplands, or Joe Pryke at Gorge Vale, or Court at Colwood.

Court's departure completes the changeover, and some of us object to being reminded that time does indeed march on.

Court is the first to admit that, as a golfer, he "didn't do much." But if you press the issue, he consents to enjoying many pleasant moments. Among them: Two holes-in-one (on the 4th and 7th at Colwood); a three-under-par 67 for his best round on the always-difficult Colwood layout; two successive victories over Bob Gravlin within a two-week span, and one appearance in the Island Open final.

A semi-finalist on two other occasions, Court has never failed to start in the Island Open. He showed up for the first one in 1950, and for every one since then. As far as can be ascertained, no other Island golfer can make that claim.

This year, his legs "acted up" and he was forced to withdraw after nine holes in the qualifying round at Gorge Vale.

While he failed to bag any big tournaments, Court is one of the big winners in the courage department. He strolls around the course with a noticeable limp, but the fact that he does it without a cane or crutches attests to Court's courage.

When he was 25, 30 years ago, Court underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor in his chest. It was an extended tumor, and required surgery in the spinal area.



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The operation was not a complete success. Court was left completely paralyzed from the waist down.

But Court loved golf, and the outdoors. At Bill's request, his father drove him to Uplands. Bill spent hours on the course, literally dragging himself across the fairways and through the woods and brush to hunt for lost balls and to enjoy the wildlife.

Those countless hours proved excellent therapy. Court eventually regained mobility in his legs.

In 1946, while Court still relied on canes in order to walk, Gravlin urged Court to apply for an assistant's job with Burns. Three years later Court got his first head pro posting, at Nanaimo.

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BILL COURT...last day on job

Hunt Regains Crown

A former winner, Bob Hunt of Uplands became the first golfer to jump on a club championship throne this year.

Hunt won the Uplands title for the second time in three years by defeating Al Senior 5 and 4 Sunday. Hunt fired a par-matching 70 in the morning round to take a six-up lead at the halfway point of the 36-hole playoff.

Finalists are known at four other clubs and Cedar Hill's survivors have worked their way into the eight.

Glen Meadows' finalists are Reg Eliza and Marty Richards. Winners of semi-final matches the previous weekend, their 36-hole final has been rescheduled from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12 because of the Winspear Cup matches at Glen Meadows next Saturday and Sunday.

The Winspear Cup event — which matches 10 top ama-

teurs against 10 pros as the point of points accumulated during Island tournaments this year — also is expected to affect the Gorge Vale final.

Defending champion, Cee Ferguson, the top amateur, reached the Gorge final by defeating Gerry Walker 6 and 5. Ferguson will face medalist Jeff Jones, who defeated Lee Suncliffe in Sunday's other semi-final.

Ferguson, the City Amateur champ, was in peak form. Walker played par golf for the first nine holes but found himself four down. Ferguson started out with a four-under-par 33, despite a three-putt bogey on the easy, par-four sixth hole. Fergie wound up the morning march with an approximate medal of 67, five under par, compared to Walker's 74.

At the Victoria club, defending champion Carl Schwante

moved into the final against Dr. George Bigelow with a two-up victory over Alex McCabe. Bigelow, seeking his 13th club championship, eliminated Bill McCall, one up.

At Colwood, veteran Bruce Pellman upset defending champion Ron Howard while Laurie Kerr defeated Vic Painter to set up next Sunday's final.

Fred Worthington defeated Doug Hunt, one up, and junior king Jim Rutledge downed Tony Ritchie, 2 and 1, to complete the quarter-final picture at Cedar Hill. Winning their way into the eighties earlier were Ron Ferguson, Jim Cook, Cy Spaven, Brian Gandy, Lee Haskell and Greg Barnes.

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AND ALSO: With four new greens seeded and three new tees built, the first phase of Cedar Hill's course expansion program is completed.

Defending-champion Al Zimmerman, who now plays out of Glen Meadows, had to settle for runner-up honors in the annual Northwest Professional Seniors' tournament at Wenatchee last week. Zimmerman finished two strokes behind Al (Tiger) Feldman.

Vince Clarkson of Gregahar captured top honors in the seventh annual Lower Island Nine-Hole Golf Association tournament with a four-round total of 283, finishing three strokes ahead of Greg Wright of Metchosin. Ross Swanton finished third. Harold Schell of Broome Hill took the low net championship with a 236 total, with Ron Schiller placing second with 241.

John Bagley went over eight yards for a Vampire touchdown in the opening quarter and Brian Edgington scored another major in the final quarter on a 75-yard pass interception. Rich Foster converted the first major but missed on the second.

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Cowichan	4	4	0	79	25	4
Hornets	4	2	2	299	85	4
Colwood	4	2	2	299	85	4
Vampires	4	0	4	26	107	0

Next games: Sunday — Cowichan vs. Vampires, Duncan; Hornets vs. Farmers, Royal Athletic Park.

SCHOOL HARRIERS REPEAT

Play it again, Sam.

The same harriers won their division races and Esquimalt again collected both team victories in the second Greater Victoria High School Cross Country League meet of the season Monday at Kinsmen Gorge Park.

Debbie Scott of Claremont repeated her opening race victory in the 1.3-mile girls' race with a time of seven minutes, 21 seconds, while Sharon Doherty of Esquimalt placed second with 7:23.

Jon Smith of Oak Bay stayed atop the boys' division by taking the 3.7-mile event in 19:12, 34 seconds faster than runner-up Bob Noble of Esquimalt.

Under the reverse scoring system, Esquimalt took the girls' team event with 27 points and the boys' with 43 points.

Willows Park will be the site of next Monday's races, starting at 4 p.m.

Medallists Fall In First Round

and the tournament runs through Thursday.

Other championship results:

Marielle Cameron and Jean Rimmington (V) def. Mavis Young and Win McGuire (U), 3 and 2; Thelma Bremner and Shirley McCallum (T) def. Blanchette (RC), 4 and 2; Gert Pommier and Karen Kelly (T) def. Betty Smith and Marion McLean (V), 3 and 2; Juanita Tupper and Elizabeth Robertson (GV) def. Betty Cranston and Margaret Graham (V), 3 and 2; Joan Peacock and Shirley St. John (GV) def. Edna Hay and Margaret Robertson (GM), 2 up; Thelma Perkins and Shirley St. John (GV) def. Vicki Link and Joan Enckland (V) on the 19th hole.

KEY: (RC) — Royal Colwood; (U) — Uplands; (GV) — Gorge Vale; (V) — Victoria; (GM) — Glen Meadows.

Atmospheric conditions were favorable for the first round of the 1975 Canadian Women's Open golf tournament at Royal Victoria Golf and Country Club.

Chris Byrne and Martha Patterson of the host club topped the medal-winning Uplands duo 4 and 3 in the opening match of the day.

In another upset, Eileen Anderson and Edith McCormick of Royal Colwood tripped Lucy Worth and Esther Barnes of Uplands, the second-place finishers in medal play, 5 and 4.

Play was scheduled to continue today at Royal Colwood.

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Oak Bay Farmer Construction moved into a tie for second place by nipping Saanich Vampires 14-13 in a Vancouver Island Canadian Football League game Monday night at Royal Athletic Park.

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Reggie First Series Starter From Canada

By The Canadian Press

Reggie Cleveland is about to become the first Canadian pitcher ever to start a baseball playoff or World Series game.

Manager Darrell Johnson of Boston Red Sox says the 27-year-old Swift Current, Sask., native will start either the second or third game in the best-of-five American League final with Oakland A's.

A Red Sox spokesman said Monday in a telephone interview Cleveland is most likely to start the second game Sunday afternoon at Fenway Park.

The third game is Tuesday night at Oakland.

A series of strong performances during Boston's September drive to clinch the American League East title earned Cleveland the starting assignment.

He won four games to help the Red Sox stand off a late drive by Baltimore Orioles in the final month.

The victories included a 7-4 win over New York Yankees on Sept. 2 that stopped a three-game losing streak just before the start of an important series with the Orioles, two wins in six days ago at Milwaukee Brewers and a five-hit, 4-0 triumph over Cleveland Indians on Friday night.

On Sept. 17, he allowed only four hits in five innings of shutout relief in a 5-2 loss to Baltimore.

Cleveland finished this season with a 13-9 record, but as late as July he was a mop-up man whose career with the Red Sox appeared to be in some jeopardy.

Getting occasional starts and relief assignments, he watched his earned-run average soar to 5.38 on July 6 before work with pitching coach Stan Williams began to have its effect.

Coach Don Zimmer suggested that when he had seen Cleveland with St. Louis Cardinals, he came over the top

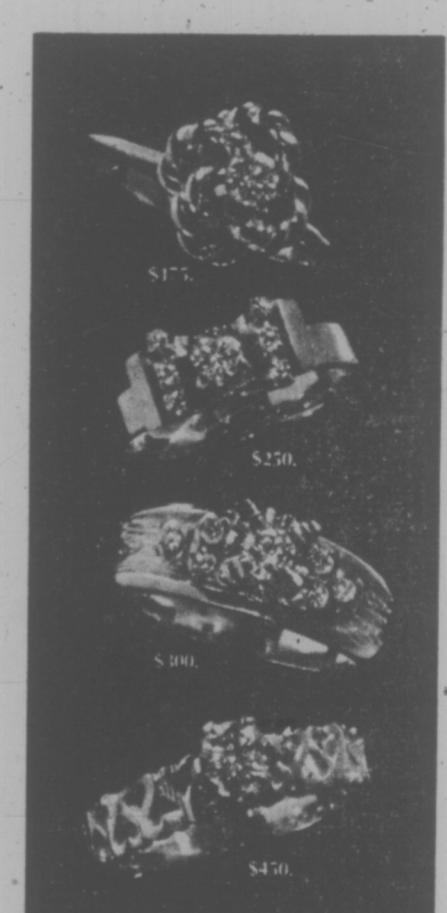
CUP FINAL SET TONIGHT

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Carr Ballet Highlight

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Times Staff

Visit of the Anna Wyman Dance Theatre on the weekend was highlighted by the ballet commissioned by Vancouver Art Gallery as a tribute to Emily Carr for International Women's Year.

Final work on the program, it was preceded by two ballets seen here previously — Peacemaker and Number One, the latter an amusing consortium of styles and rhythmic responses.

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After viewing Peacemaker three times, I am still left wondering if, beyond these values, Peacemaker means anything, and also I remain convinced that while the jarringly three-composer score may turn on the dancers it does the reverse for a majority of the audience.

However, Klee Wyck salvaged the evening from its tendency to choreographic repetitiveness and musical exacerbation.

This was a complete and moving realization of the spirit of Emily Carr, utilizing motifs from Indian lore with subtlety and dignity and evoking the palette and rhythms of the Carr paintings.

It was created with a luminous musical score by Ann Mortifee, arranged and performed by Doug Edwards, with Mortifee.

James Van Abbema's "painting with light" technique was quite superb throughout the evening, but especially in this instance.

Coordinated with the hand-painted scenery and costumes of Frits Jacobsen, the total effect was of a work that comes close to being a masterpiece and well worthy of Canada's greatest woman artist.

Before The Judge

A 23-year-old man was sentenced Monday to three months in jail and placed on probation for six months for welfare fraud involving \$2568.29.

In addition, Judge William Ostler ordered Joseph Bedington, 306-830 Craigflower, to make full restitution to the provincial department of human resources.

"This type of offence is regrettably on the increase," Judge Ostler commented.

Theft of lumber worth less than \$200 resulted in a fine of \$100 for George Dobson, 311 Ker, who pleaded guilty. Court was told he was drinking and didn't have a good recollection of events. The lumber was stolen from a construction site July 10 at Douglas and Avalon.

Joan Lawrence, 3620 Elliston, pleaded guilty to theft under \$200 but Judge Ostler changed the plea to not guilty after she said she didn't intend to steal certain items of jewelry from Hudson's Bay store. Trial was set for Dec. 16.

Ronald Davidson, 2593 Vancouver, convicted of fraudulently obtaining food and lodging, was sentenced to three months in jail. Judge Ostler said Davidson is ruining his life with alcohol.

Michael Bailey, 5589 Oldfield, was placed on probation for 18 months for false pretences and possession of stolen property after Judge Ostler said the man was emotionally disturbed when he broke into a church.

Steven Wells, 19, of 218 West Maddock, was fined \$75 after pleading guilty to possession of marijuana. Police found a partial bag and a joint of marijuana in his car Sept. 26.

Preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 12 for two men charged with a \$677 armed robbery Sept. 21 of Capital Super Foods, 5124 Cordova Bay Road.

Kenneth Charles Moran, 25, of 2364 Millstream, and Brian Hamilton Watson, 26, of 1225 Styles, elected trial by judge and jury when they appeared earlier.

E.H.Q. Investments Limited pleaded guilty to two counts of failing to file returns for 1973 taxes and was fined \$25 on each count.

White Wind Productions Limited pleaded guilty to two counts involving failure to file 1974 returns and was fined \$25 on each count.

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1976 FORD MOTOR COMPANY CARS ARE #1 IN FUEL ECONOMY

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Shucks, There's Nothing to Making Husky Doll

The cornhusk doll is a quaint example of how much can be done with practically nothing. When you look at one of the creations, it's sometimes hard to believe it was entirely hand-shaped, with the help of a bit of string and wire, from the crackly shucks which harvest leaves behind to rustle in the autumn wind.

These "scarecrow people" are close to the original folk versions that were made as children's playthings. They're sturdy and full of personality, and since they're dressed in odds and ends of cloth, you can achieve subtle variations in character by means of costume.

In fact, although scarecrow people are easily made by children, the fun of clothing them in scraps makes this an addictive adult craft, too.

The following materials are all you'll need to people your house, barn, or cabin with lively scarecrows: (1) cornhusks and silk; (2) white glue; (3) string and thread; (4) fabric scraps, used jeans, sweaters, dresses, etc.

The doll's body is made of a whole cornhusk with part of the stem still attached at the top. The arms are made as a separate piece — are simply four strips of the more flexible inner husk tied together in the centre and at the wrists. You can fold the ends under to make neat hands, or leave them fringed for a more definite scarecrow effect.

First, gather your husks. If you don't raise corn yourself, however, no matter. On big farms where the grain is harvested by machine, the empty husks litter the field. Just ask a neighbor if you may pick up a bagful.

The husks you collect should be dry, not green, and will last for years if kept free



of moisture. Any that are spotted with mildew can be bleached in a solution of chlorine bleach and water, though the treatment may make them a bit more brittle than unbleached wrappings. Discard the coarsest parts of the outer husk (which are likely to be discolored and wind-shredded).

Hold a whole corn shuck with the stem pointing up, divide the husk in half front to back, and place the armpiece

between the halves, pushed up as close to the stalk end as it will go. Tie the doll tightly under the arms.

Next, form the head by wrapping several inner husks around the stem (which should be shortened if it's too long, or the doll's head will be weirdly elevated above the shoulders). If you wish, you can tuck cotton batting, tissue paper or scrap fabric under strips to round the face.

That's it — the basic doll. The addition of clothes and bits of felt glued on, or facial features will make its character as zany, dignified or folksy as you please.

There are no rules for dressing scarecrow people. Anything goes. Stitchery needn't be fine, edges are left raw and garments are sewn on to the doll. If you like, add odd fastenings. You'll soon find plenty of marvelous possibilities in fabric scraps, odd collars, pockets, and bits of braid.

To get you started, here are a few costume ideas:

HATS: (1) stocking caps made of sweater or mitten ribbing; (2) peasant kerchiefs (fabric triangles tied under chin); (3) pioneer bonnets (straight lengths of fabric wrapped over head ear to ear and gathered in back); (4) colonial dust caps (40-inch circles of fabric stitched all the way around, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch in from the edge, and gathered to form a puffed cap). No hat is needed if you cover the doll's whole head with hair of some kind.

SKIRTS: (1) straight

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lengths of fabric, gathered, or a contrasting patch with big stitches; (2) jumpers or aprons of jeans scraps, corduroy or suede cloth; (3) circle skirts (circles of fabric, with small centre cutouts, and sewn along one radius, sewn around the dolls).

TOPS: (1) capes; (2) crisscross surplice tops; (3) big collars; (4) neckerchiefs; (5) peasant vests; (6) sweaters (formed from scraps of sweater ribbing, turned over at top for turtlenecks); (7) shawls.

OTHER: (1) ponchos (squares of fabric, fringed and put on diagonally); (2) tool aprons, or overalls (jeans scraps); (3) raincoats (made from old yellow slicker).

No specific directions, however, are necessary. Let the

clothes take their form from the shape of the scarecrow person and the varied contents of your scrap box. This dashing approach is especially good for children. Freed from the necessity of neat edges and finishing touches, they can more easily achieve whatever effects their imaginations dream up.

If your scrap bag is lean, you can find all sorts of creative possibilities at rummage sales or in the five-cent bins at thrift shops. Look for existing formations that can become something else under the influence of scissors and thread.

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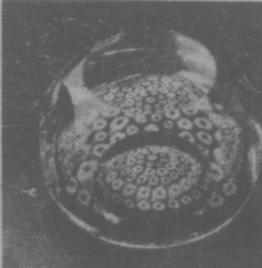
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Learning English Toughest Problem

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"A bizzee seg-nall," they responded in kind.

"This is what someone who is calling you hears when you leave the receiver off the hook," the instructor continued, over-enunciating each word. "Do not leave the receiver off the hook."

This "how to use the telephone" class was held for the Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees at one of four holding camps for the 130,000 Asian arrivals in the United States. It is part of a program to ease the assimilation of the refugees into American society.

The English language is perhaps the most mind-

boggling aspect of life here for the Southeast Asians. But they are determined to learn the language, since most of the refugees — former soldiers in the old South Vietnamese Army, American Embassy workers and government administrators — intend to stay in the U.S. for a long time.

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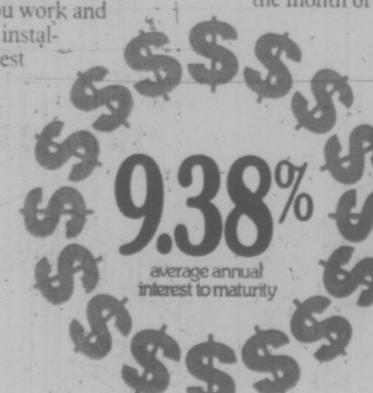
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Parents Ignore Safety Seats

By RICHARD FLASTE
NEW YORK (NYT) — So far the campaign to convince American parents to place their children in adequate automobile safety devices has been a failure.

Only eight per cent of the children under five years old studied by the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety were correctly restrained in an adequate safety device.

This despite the fact that 1,000 children under five are killed annually and perhaps 75,000 are injured in automobiles.

Even parents who use seat belts themselves (around 20 per cent do) fail in 75 per cent of the cases to also restrain their children.

These observations have spurred discussions on why so few parents properly protect their children and on whether anything can be done about it.

One result, perhaps strange on the face of it, is that a number of authorities in the field now recommend the use of a seat type, the Ford Tot-Gard, that is considered adequate although not the safest — it is favored because it is the most convenient.

And inconvenience seems to be a major reason for the avoidance of the safety devices. The seats judged to be the safest by the University of Michigan's Highway Safety Research Institute — which does the testing for Consumers

Union and for others — tend to be the most nettlesome to use, often involving many straps and complicated installation.

Many parents, it turns out, get as far as buying one of the highly rated seats and then hook it up incorrectly.

That applies to the consumer group, Action for Child Transportation Safety, because if a seat requires the strap at the top to be anchored and if the strap is not, the seat could well be more dangerous than no restraint at all.

Unanchored, even sharp braking can fling the child forward, smashing his head into the dashboard.

Some other reasons offered for the non-use of safety devices:

Cost. Generally the seats judged to be adequate run in the \$30 to \$40 range. The safer the seat the more expensive it is.

Fear. Ammann Shelles, spokesman for Physicians for Automotive Safety, says that many parents have the notion that if a fire their child will be trapped, although Mrs. Shelles says this fear is not realistic since there is a much greater danger from the im-

pact of a child's small body hurtling through the space of a car — usually head-first since children's heads are proportionately heavier than adults' — and into a window or pillar.

Emotional Factors: Parents often feel uncomfortable with the idea of confining a child in what amounts to a partial straitjacket.

So what can be done? One approach is the informed "tradeoff" — using the adequate but less safe seat because it is convenient.

For instance, the much-emulated General Motors Child Love Seat is, along with its imitators, considered to be among the safest because it offers good protection from the side as well as the front and back.

But it is frequently used incorrectly; the top not anchored or the belts not buckled.

The Ford Tot-Gard, on the other hand, offers poor side protection and must be placed in the centre of the rear seat for that reason. But it is much easier to install and children can get in and out by themselves (some refuse to stay in; unfortunately).



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I thought she was putting me on, but she wasn't.

She says belly dancers wear them. She is not a belly dancer; she's a receptionist at a recording studio.

Can you please tell me where a navel diamond can be purchased? (How would it stay in?) Have you ever seen one? I don't mean a fake one. I mean a real one. Thank you.

SERIOUS

DEAR SERIOUS: I've never seen a navel diamond and haven't the foggiest notion how one would "stay in." But if you have the money, I am sure one of many creative jewelry designers will be able

to come up with something to fill the bill — and your girl friend's navel.

DEAR ABBY: Our problem concerns a young couple who lives near us. I'll call them Joyce and Bill. He's 20 and she's 19, and they've been married for 10 months.

We could be a happy couple, but they overdo the lovely dovey bit. They're always cuddling, kissing and fondling each other. It really gets embarrassing.

I suggested having them over for bridge last night because they really are good company otherwise, but my husband said the way they carry on is too sickening.

Is it possible for a couple to be TOO married?

How can we let Joyce and Bill know that we would see more of them if they would save the love stuff for their own bedroom? We hate to hurt their feelings.

MOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR COUPLE: It's not possible to be TOO married, but it is possible to carry the lovey dovey bit beyond the limits of good taste in public. Technically, Joyce and Bill

are still honeymooning, so don't be too critical. In time they'll cool off. But frankly, isn't their behavior preferable to that of couples who put down, needle and belittle each other?

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By HARRIET HART

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Does it make some people uncomfortable to witness it? Should I hide from house guests and visitors?

MOTHER-TO-BE

DEAR M-T-B: Breast-feeding a baby is natural and beautiful. But if you have a choice, do it privately. If you do nurse your baby in public, wear a shawl that can be lightly tossed over your bosom while baby nurses and be as inconspicuous as possible.

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ROLLING STONE

By RICH WISEMAN

THE AD'S SAID "glitter-black tie optional." But the Polk Street regulars from across the Bay treated it like the social event of the fall. So when Labelle kicked off their fall tour with three frenzied shows at the Oakland Paramount in mid-September, there were few tuxes but tons of glitter... not to mention capes, fringed wigs, leather, chains and handcuffs. On stage, Patti Labelle, Sarah Dash and Mona Hendryx weren't going to be undone; they strutted and swayed around in a new batch of costumes, looking variously like space-age insects in heat, rag-

amuffins and prehistoric birds. The crowd were on their feet at the opening drum roll, waving arms, fluorescent bolas and even a glitter tennis racket; they acted like jack-in-the-boxes from there on until "Lady Marmalade." For that song, Patti asked a handful of 18-year-old "students" to come on stage. What she got was a 20-ish "Boy Scout," two outragous transvestites named "Suzanne Gay" and "Pristine Condition" and one beffuddled 13-year-old boy in parochial schoolwear. Nona followed the Tubes, the boy bumptiously, and the Sues bumped furiously, and the boy touched hips meekly with my back so sore! *

IT WAS BLACK-EYE optional at Honolulu's Kahala Hilton recently when Jeff Wald (husband-manager of Helen Reddy) met Ian McLagen of the Faces. Wald and Helen entered the hotel at noon to check into their favorite room. But it seemed that Rod Stewart and Britt Ekland were still occupying it — much to Wald's dismay. At 2:30, as Wald explained it, Stewart left and they went in — only to find that Rod had done some redecorating. "We found the drains all clogged, water running over... wiring disconnected, TV wires out, broken bed frames. It wasn't accidental," incensed, he returned to the lobby, where McLagen, the Faces' piano player, was talking with the hotel manager. McLagen said: "Wald started shouting at the manager, blaming me and others, cursing me out, and then he pushed my shoulder." After Wald allegedly threatened him ("Swore I wouldn't leave Hawaii alive") and pushed him again, McLagen said he grabbed Wald by the hair and held him down in a chair "until the security guards came and took him away." Wald claimed, meanwhile, that McLagen had slapped him. He also denied to police that he had threatened anyone's life. Both Wald and McLagen muttered something about pressing charges. *

LED ZEPPELIN lead singer Robert Plant showed up at the Renaissance Pleasure Faire in Novato, 30 miles north of San Francisco. Plant, injured in an August auto accident on the Greek island of Rhodes, arrived in a station wagon with lead guitarist Jimmy Page and manager Peter Grant, while their entourage rode in a Greyhound bus. Still nursing a broken ankle, he was carried about in a sedan chair. Both Plant and Page were recognized by some of the 27,000 other visitors, but one eye witness said there was "no thronging." Before the Novato sighting, Plant and Page were in Los Angeles, preparing for their winter tour of the Far East and the U.S. *

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Dr. Ernest Miller, a court-appointed psychiatrist who examined accused conspirator John Massey last Friday, revealed Massey's admission Monday in a report submitted to judge Charles Scott.

Miller, who concluded that Massey was competent to stand trial, said the 32-year-old Royston, Ga., man told him he got the idea for the story from televised publicity about recent threats on the president.

He said he had drunk about a pint of whisky and taken a "pep pill" prior to calling the FBI Sept. 24, offering to act as an informant on an alleged assassination plot for \$5,000.

Massey told Miller he was broke and hungry and living in the back of a 1970 Ford van.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Daley said Massey's preliminary hearing would proceed on schedule Friday.

Massey's court-appointed attorney, Allan Clark, Monday filed motions to dismiss the conspiracy charge on grounds of insufficient evidence. Clark also argued that the court here lacks jurisdiction because no law violation occurred in Florida.

Massey told the FBI he was hired by an unidentified man driving a white Cadillac with Texas licence plates and trained with four other men who he only knew as "A," "B," "C," and "D" in the use of rifles, hand grenades and rocket launchers at various sites in South Carolina and Georgia.

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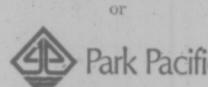
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Labor Left Ousts Healey

BLACKPOOL, England (AP) — The left-wing of Britain's governing Labor party won a major victory at the party's annual conference today by ousting Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey from his seat on the national executive committee of the party's policy-making body.

He was beaten in the polling by Eric Heffer, an outspoken left-winger whom Prime Minister Harold Wilson sacked earlier this year as minister of industry for his anti-Common Market views.

Wilson said today that any relaxation in the attack on inflation in Britain would be

fatal to the country and the Labor government.

"Reflation cannot start until inflation stops," he told the conference on its second day here.

The prime minister was replying to left-wing critics within the party who want more action to ease unemployment, now running at 5.4 per cent, and are chafing against the government's anti-inflation pay restraint.

Government measures announced last week to protect 100,000 jobs did not save Healey, made a scapegoat for the left for the unpopular economy.

now — fatal to this country, this government, this movement."

Wilson said the limit to government spending has just about been reached. There would be no panic cuts, but expenditure would be strictly related to priorities.

Warning that Britain is "in for a harsh winter," Wilson said the world is just beginning to emerge from the worst world recession since the thirties and "our inflation is twice that of any other country."

This tough period, so far from providing an excuse for relaxing our attack on inflation, is itself a reason for pressing it home," he said. "It would be fatal to relax

Socreds Stacked Deck, Board Loser Charges

CURTENAY — A Courtenay man, defeated in his bid for re-election to the Community Resources Society board here charged today that elections were "stacked" by Socred party supporters.

The election Sunday, he said, was another indication that the provincial election is being fought a number of community battle-grounds and "it's unfortunate."

Raymond Skelly, brother of NDP MLA for Alberni, Bob Skelly, said he now knows how Custer felt at Little Big Horn.

"Majority of the audience during the election, he said, were comprised people well known for their leaning towards the Social Credit Party and ... it's obvious we are playing against a stacked deck."

Nine of 15 directors of the society — formed as an interim measure until the provincial government forms a community resources board

— were defeated in their bid for re-election. There were 34 candidates for the 15 seats.

Defeated were Skelly, Alice Potts, Jack Higgin, Trevor Davies, Ray Anderberg, Dorothy Taylor, Wayne Bradley and Ernie Dalskog.

Elected to the board to take office Oct. 8, were: Obbie Bell, Peter Robinson, Kay McBeth, Walter Spruyt, William Sexton, Rudy Antonio, Paul Kirkland, David Simons, Gerry Mabley, Gordon Cochran, Grant Stephens, Rosemary Burmester, William Mitchell, George Ward and Joan Farquharson.

Skelly said he hopes that those elected to the board can face up to the tasks required.

He said he was disappointed with the political party influence.

"This board is not the place to fight such battles. We're gearing up for an election, let's fight it there."

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A claim for payment on a \$3,000 promissory note has been upheld by county court Judge Montague Drake.

Ernest and Bernice Kosowan brought action two weeks ago for payment by Gerald Ackerman.

Judge Drake, in a written decision, said Ackerman raised the defense that the obligation to pay had been fulfilled for that it had been waived by the Kosowans.

"These defences are inconsistent and in both instances the evidence is conflicting," he said.

Ackerman and his wife said Kosowan told them the note was lost or destroyed but this

Stabbing Death Trial Scheduled

COURTENAY — Kevin Ewen, 17, of Courtenay, has been ordered to stand trial in the stabbing death July 2 of Mrs. Vida Mae Rust, 57, of the Miracle Beach area.

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CALGARY (CP) — A 20-year-old Calgary woman is protesting what she calls discrimination by a gynecologist in her attempt to obtain artificial insemination.

Vinetta Lake said the gynecologist told her the procedure was not available because she is not married, although she lives with Earl Dodge, 32.

She has contacted the Alberta Human Rights Commission and intends to approach provincial ombudsman Randall Ivany.

Lake said in an interview the gynecologist "told us we could not have it done because, according to statistics, common law marriages are not as stable and more likely to break up than legal marriages."

"I felt I was being discriminated against by implying I wasn't a fit mother," she said.

"He didn't say that, but that's what I felt from his words."

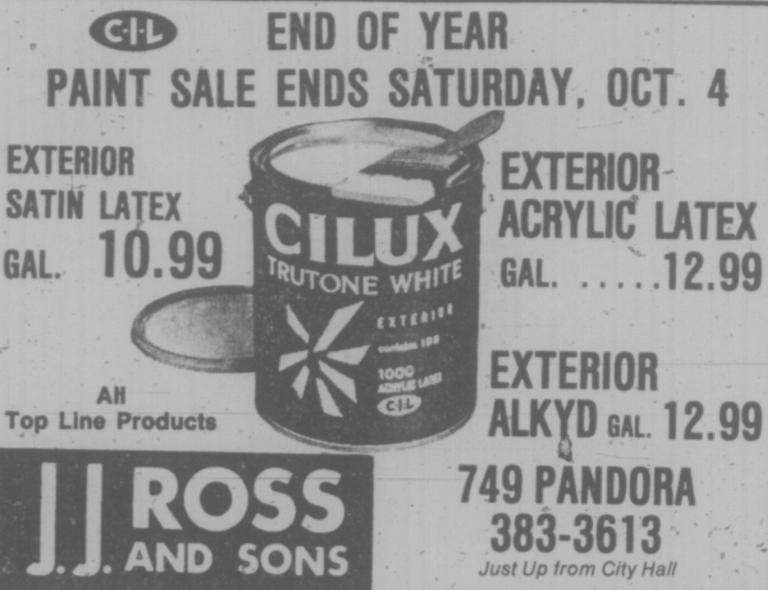
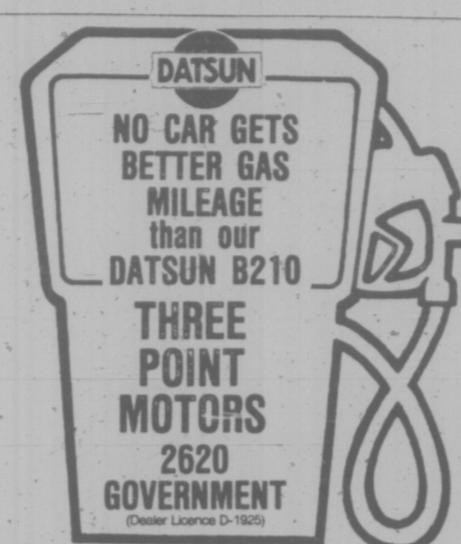
A doctor in Victoria had

agreed to artificial insemination for the couple but the procedure was called off three months ago when Dodge was transferred to Calgary.

The couple is not allowed to adopt children under federal law which says adoptive parents have to be legally married.

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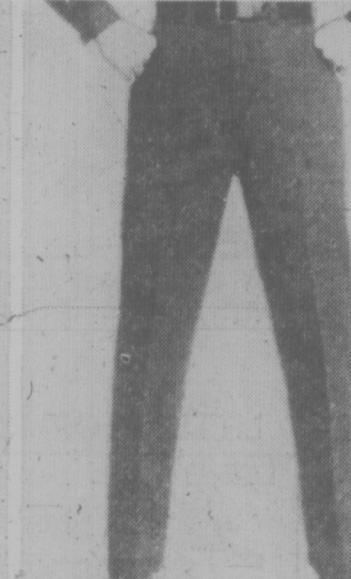


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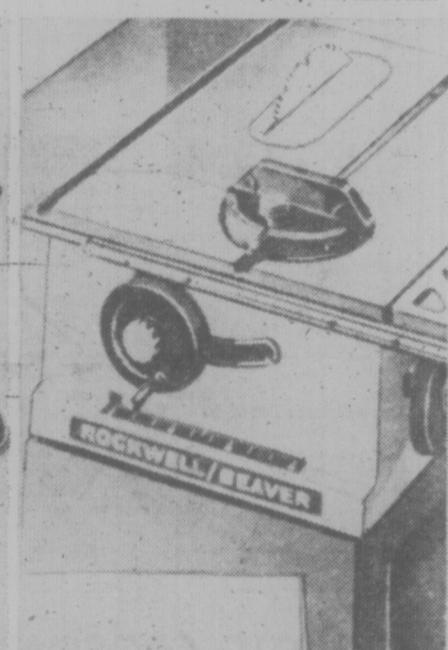


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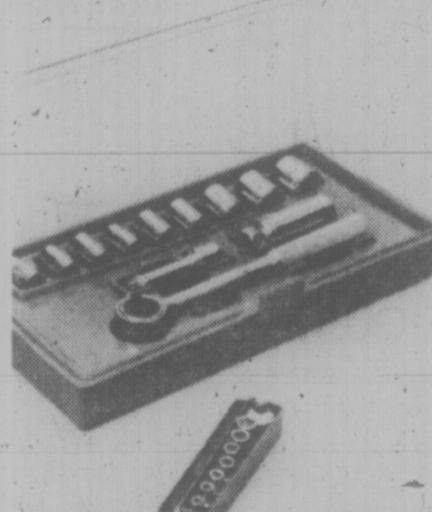
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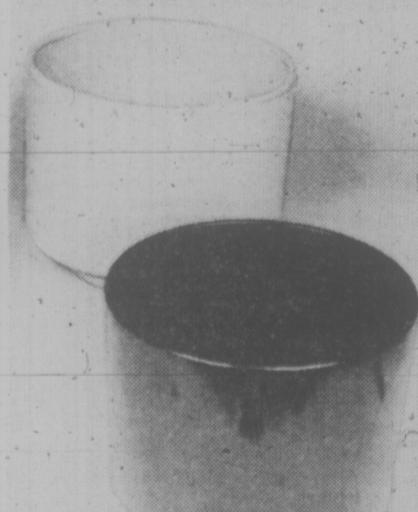


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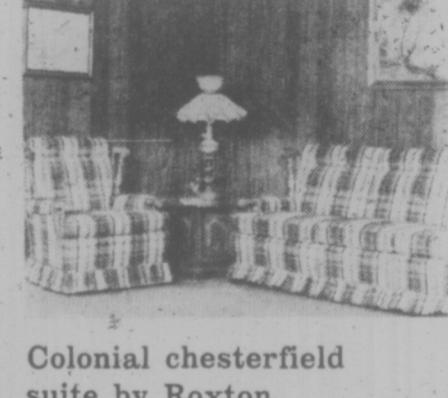
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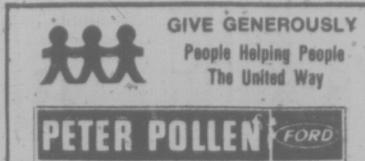
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TRIO OFFICIALLY JOIN SOCREDS

VANCOUVER (CP) — The long-anticipated defection of three members of the legislature was completed today when Allan Williams, Garde Gardom and Dr. Pat McGee joined the Social Credit party.

Official joining was announced by opposition leader Bill Bennett at a news conference here.

The three had been sitting as Independents since leaving the Liberal party last May over a dispute about whether the Liberals and Socreds should form a coalition to oppose the New Democratic Party in the next provincial election.

David Anderson recently stepped down as Liberal leader, and was replaced by Gordon Gibson, because of the controversy the dispute had created.

All three MLAs joined Bennett on the rostrum in the board room of the Hotel Vancouver when their Social Credit membership was announced.

Bennett said the three had "always brought a measure of debate to the legislature . . . what we so desperately need now."

"As a new legislator I have a lot to learn from them," said Bennett. "I believe that the move they made today is significant for British Columbia."

Williams said that when he left the Liberal Party many had criticized him and called him an opportunist.

"I don't believe that opportunist. I don't believe that opportunity is derogatory," said Williams. "I want you all to recognize that this province has great opportunity . . . that individual initiative and opportunity has made this province great."

NIP GRANT FOR DOGS

OTTAWA (CP) — Local dogs and cats soon will have a federally funded comfort station.

The small patch of grass and sand with a stone walkway near downtown Ottawa is to cost the federal Neighborhood Improvement Program (NIP) \$2,000, part of a \$300,000 federal grant.

Man Faces MDA Charge

A 30-year-old man was arrested Monday night after Greater Victoria police raided a room in a Gorge Road motel and seized a quantity of illicit drugs, with a street value of approximately \$12,000.

Michael Francis Turpin, address not known, appeared in Victoria Provincial Court this morning charged with possession of a restricted drug, MDA, and the controlled drug methamphetamine, both for the purposes of trafficking.

He was remanded in custody to Wednesday for election of trial method and bail application. No plea was entered.

A police spokesman said members of the Victoria City Police, Colwood RCMP general investigation section, and the Joint Forces Operation raided a room in the Estrella Motel, 360 Gorge Road East, at 10:45 p.m.

JET CRASHES

BEIRUT (AP) — A Hungarian jetliner with 60 persons reported aboard crashed into a shark-infested area of the Mediterranean off the Lebanese coast early today, and rescue workers said there appeared to be no survivors.

12% RISE SEEN FOR AIR FARES

Times News Services

OSLO — Air ticket prices fixed by members of the International Air Transport Association will go up by an average of 12 per cent next year, the IATA president said here Monday.

Knut Hagrup told a news conference that increased fuel costs and inflation were the main reasons for higher fares. Trafid was expected to increase by eight per cent and it was on this assumption that IATA thought tickets would go up 12 per cent.

He said, however, that should traffic show a lesser increase and fuel prices continue to go up, the figure of 12 per cent would not be enough.

Hagrup was speaking after the association, which has 112 member airlines, opened its four-day annual conference here in the shadow of the world economic recession.

Knut Hammarskjold, IATA director-general, said the IATA traffic conference next month would consider ticket prices for supersonic flight but it was an open question whether governments would approve the agreed prices.

In Washington meanwhile, nineteen international airlines — none of them Canadian — were fined \$655,000 Monday after they pleaded no contest to U.S. charges of giving illegal rebates on transatlantic fares to passengers and travel agents.

The no contest pleas, which under the law are considered as equivalent to guilty pleas, were made in U.S. district court in Brooklyn, N.Y. In addition, the airlines signed civil consent decrees forbidding them from engaging in similar practices in the future.

The airlines are Pan American, Trans World Airlines (TWA), Air France, Air India, Alitalia, British Airways, British Caledonian Airways, El Al, Iberia, Icelandic, Japan Air Lines, KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Lufthansa, Olympic Airways, Pan American International, Sabena, Scandinavian Airlines, Swiss Air and TAP Portuguese Airways.



Hotelmen outside Labatts vow to stay "until beer and gas flow"

Hotelmen Picket Brewery: 'Get Gas, Beer Flowing'

WORDPLAY



A group of Nanaimo hotelmen have set up a picket line in front of Labatt's Victoria brewery and have vowed to stay there until "the beer flows and the gas flows."

The 40 businessmen and some hospitality industry workers say they are being squeezed out of business by strikes in two industries essential to their operations: beer and propane.

They've just come through a long, hot summer with no beer to take the edge off the heat, they say, and now they are faced with a long, cold winter with no gas to warm up their kitchens.

The combined effect of the strike is crippling. Paul Lingstrom, a representative of the Nanaimo Hotel Association says he knows of three hotels in mid-Vancouver Island which are now entering receivership, and more will follow.

In the last five months, most hotels in the Nanaimo-Courtenay-Fort Alberni-Campbell River area have operated at full capacity for only about three weeks.

Gordie Grant of the Occidental Hotel in Nanaimo says he has been closed for five weeks, and earlier in the summer was closed for a total of 10 weeks.

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While the federal government and other provincial administrations are fueling inflation by bringing in deficit budgets, he said, B.C. is keeping spending within revenues.

In the balanced spring budget, the government outlined spending programs of \$3.2 billion and Barrett said the figures will still be close to that despite a major austerity program prompted by declining revenues.

Final tallies of last year's budget show his government is the most responsible administration in Canada in dealing with the economy, he claimed.

The province's budgetary cash reserve declined however to \$143 million from \$157 million.

Deputy finance minister Gerry Bryson said the cash reserve decline came about because non-budgetary expenditures over the year amounted to \$108 million compared to the \$94.6 million cash surplus.

Lands and forest revenues last year were down 32 per cent from the year before with a total inflow of \$191 million while mineral, petroleum and natural gas revenues were up 61 per cent to \$168 million.

In the previous year forest revenues had increased 46 per cent while minerals had increased 18 per cent.

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Franco Backers Rally

Times News Services

MADRID — Supporters of Generalissimo Franco today mounted a campaign to counter a wave of indignation at home and abroad over the executions of five urban guerrillas.

Madrid Mayor Miguel Angel Garcia Lomas called on the capital's 3.5 million population to demonstrate Wednesday against a "dark attack on Spain and her sovereignty," and it was considered likely that Franco, 82, would attend personally.

Right-wingers smeared some Madrid houses with pro-Franco and anti-Communist slogans, and in Barcelona extremists firedbombed the Belgian consulate and the offices of the French airline Air France.

Meanwhile, a Barcelona policeman died today of wounds suffered in a holdup blamed on the Basque separatist movement that has vowed vengeance against the Franco regime for the executions.

The death of one of two policemen wounded in the \$600,000 robbery of a government pay office Monday raised to 19 the number of policemen killed in political violence since January, 1974. The robbery was carried out by three men and two women disguised as doctors and nurses.

The Spanish government's tough new anti-terrorist law requires the death penalty for persons convicted of killing policemen. Five convicted police killers — two of them Basques — were executed at down Saturday.

Despite thunderous foreign protests set off by the executions, the Franco government was believed planning to go ahead with trials of 15 other Basque guerrillas.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Ontario's Nixon Quits Liberals

TORONTO (CP) — Robert Nixon announced today that he has resigned as leader of the Ontario Liberal party.

Tremblay says the men will stay on the picket line "until we get our beer back."

"Beer might not be considered much of a necessity, but we think it is a very important industry and we think the working man has a right to his relaxation and his glass of beer."

Tremblay says the hotelmen want the government to intervene in the two disputes and says they will stay on their picket line until a solution is found. He admits it may take a while to get the kind of intervention they are seeking, "but it takes awhile to go broke too."

The picket line has not affected operations at Labatt's.

Meanwhile a spokesman for the Teamsters Union said Monday a new offer from the gas companies is being considered by the union and the one-week embargo of butane and propane gas to Nanaimo may be ending soon.

Peter Moslinger said the union will meet today with mediator Peter Dowding, but that the embargo will be on for another day and perhaps longer.

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UIC COST UP 43%

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment insurance benefit payments to the end of July totalled about \$2,014 billion, 43 per cent higher than the total for the same period in 1974, Statistics Canada reported Monday.

The pay-out for all of last year was \$2,116 billion.

Benefit payments this year have been pushed up by the highest jobless rate in 14 years, over seven per cent; a larger number of persons covered by the plan; and in-

METAL DETECTOR GUARD FOR FORD

Times News Services

CHICAGO — Electronic metal detectors will be used to bolster security here tonight for President Ford's first appearance outside Washington since a second California assassination attempt eight days ago.

The detectors, similar to those used in airports to find weapons on would-be hijackers, are designed to spot guns, knives and even explosives with metal contents.

The detectors will be used at both O'Hare International Airport military terminal, where Air Force One will land, and in what are now being referred to as "sterile crowd corridors" in front of the Conrad Hilton Hotel where Ford is to speak at a \$125-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

It is unclear whether dinner and hotel guests will be subjected to the metal surveillance as they come and go at the hotel. It is also unclear what will happen once security people surround persons setting off the metal detectors.

More than 1,200 Chicago police officers have been assigned to the presidential security detail, along with at least 100 Secret Service agents.

Many federal employees, including U.S. marshals and FBI agents, also will be on hand.

One reason for the bolstered security was given today in Washington by U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon who said there have been 320 threats against the president's life so far this month.

Simon's disclosure, made before a congressional subcommittee, provided the first official indication of the magnitude of threats directed recently against Ford.

Simon suggested that the publicity on the two recent apparent assassination attempts against Ford, by women in California had fostered many of the threats.

"The publicity tends to invite these deranged individuals to come out," he said.

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Neighbors Oppose 17-Unit Townhouses

By AL FORREST
Times Staff

A proposal for a 17-unit townhouse development on Camrose Crescent was shot down by Alcock's brigade at a public hearing in Saanich council chambers Monday night.

Council voted to reject the land rezoning application on a 2.5-acre site after 80 residents of the Camrose Crescent area indicated their firm opposition to the proposal.

The 80 stood up when chief spokesman Albert Alcock of 1197 Cloverly Terrace asked those opposed to the application to rise.

And they broke out into a loud ovation when it was moved by Ald. Sandy Noel and seconded by Ald. Fred Severson that the application for townhouses in that area be rejected. The proposal was rejected 7 to 1.

Later, Yeats was philosophical about the thundering defeat for his proposal.

"It wasn't entirely my own idea," he said.

"My original plan was to build single family homes on that site. However, I was encouraged by the planning department under Tom Loney (the former Saanich planner) to present a plan for townhouses and so I did. Now, I will go ahead with the original plan for single family homes."

Loney subsequently vacated the position of municipal planner and Saanich is seeking a replacement.

Mayor Ed Lum made no move to gavel down the applause but said it was not needed because aldermen now were aware of the views of the vast majority at the hearing.

The property between Camrose Crescent and Cloverly Terrace is in the high Quadra area, just off Cook Street, and near Cloverdale Elementary School.

Severson said he had walked over the site Monday afternoon in preparation for the hearing and found it delightful and woody.

A resident described it as "a place where there is still room for the quail and the peacock."

It is owned by Andrew Yeats of Yeats Construction who owns the only house on the 2.5-acre property. His plan was to add 16 townhouse units in groups of four, leaving half an acre for parkland.

Yeats said the 16 new townhouse units would have sold at an average price of \$55,000 to \$80,000 for the group. By contrast, the 10 new single family homes will sell for about \$70,000 each or a total of \$700,000.

Because the land is already zoned for single family homes, he will not have to approach council on zoning matters before proceeding with the new subdivision of single family homes.

The residents indicated they would welcome the single family homes because they realized the area would have to be developed some day.

Severson warned the protesters that they must realize they might not like the design of the single family homes on the property but that was beyond the control of council. All council could do was to veto the townhouse proposal, which it has done.

The land area is quite high and single family homes constructed on the site might tower over surrounding homes, Severson said.

Other rezoning applications dealt with by council Monday night:

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land still available and the character of the district will be altered.

In an interview after the meeting, he said organizing the protest was one of the easiest things he ever had to do.

"I just talked it over with my wife and then we talked to a few neighbors. The next thing we knew everybody was phoning everybody else. No body wanted townhouses in our area."

Besides the developer Yeats, the only person to speak in favor of the proposal was Ald. William Campbell, who also was the only alderman to support it when it came to a vote. The proposal was rejected 7 to 1.

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